



## Lost in This Space

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# Granite City Press-Record

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Volume 87, Number 2

Thursday, January 12, 1989

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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## Webster closing likely

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

**GRANITE CITY** — A public forum Tuesday night all but decided that this school year will be the last for Webster School. A final decision is to be made

at the school board's Jan. 17 meeting.

The topic of the hearing was the proposed move from Webster School to Lake School this fall, formally recommended by Superintendent Glib Walmsley

during a board meeting last month.

"I am not hearing things tonight that would change that recommendation," Walmsley said.

What he and school board members did hear was a posi-

tive response to the move, followed by questions from some of the 30 members of the audience.

Third Ward Alderman Paul Fisk, who lives near Webster, voiced his suggestion to have the 96-year-old East Granite City structure demolished and to have the area made into a park. "It could be one way of disposing of the property," Fisk said. He said he had spoken with city officials, including Mayor Von Dee Cruise, who said that community development funds were available for such a project.

Barbara Young, a parent, liked Fisk's idea but was concerned about funding to maintain Lake School.

"I want to know if we are going to have the funds to keep up the maintenance at Lake so we're not doing this same thing over again in five years," Young said.

Walmsley said that following the refurbishing of Lake, expected to cost between \$180,000 and \$250,000, adequate building funds should be available to keep the school intact. It is not in current use by District 9 due to enrollment decreases.

Rosie Staggs, a Niedringhaus School parent, was concerned with possible redistricting that might send her children to Lake School.

Walmsley said a committee is currently examining the possibility of redistricting, and among

(See WEBSTER, Page 10A)



**VOICING HER SUPPORT** on Tuesday for the proposed move of Webster School classes to Lake School is Webster parent Jan Boyd.

## \$140 million caster welcomed by many

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

**ST. LOUIS** — National Steel executives, public officials and union representatives all seemed highly pleased Tuesday, following announcement of the company's intentions to begin construction of a second continuous caster at its Granite City plant in April.

Mary Ferrando, representing Gov. James K. Thompson and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, announced that Granite City Steel will receive \$249,400 in Industrial Training Program funds. The money will be used to cross-train 198 workers. For example, millwrights and pipefitters will receive welding training and welders will learn those trades, it was explained.

Company officials said that 120 jobs eventually would be lost due to the caster, but that this will be offset by new jobs created through attrition. The annual attrition rate is 6 percent, or about 215 jobs.

Granite City Steel has 3,550 employees. The current contract, which expires in July, has a job security agreement that does not allow layoffs, it was related.

Kokichi Hagiwara, National Steel Corp. president and chief operating officer, invited the group at an Adam's Mark Hotel press conference to see the \$140 million caster in operation in December 1990.

"The day the caster begins operation will be a landmark for National Steel and for the American steel industry," Hagiwara said.

"With the caster in operation,

National Steel will be the only U.S. steelmaker to continuously cast 100 percent of its steel production.

The company currently has two casters at its Great Lakes facility in Ecorse, Mich.

Robert Toothman, director of corporate communications, said Granite City employees will be sent to that facility in late summer or early fall of 1990 for training.

The completely computerized system offers 180 variables that employees will have to learn to program and monitor, Toothman said.

Buddy W. Davis, director of United Steelworkers of America District 34, said the caster announcement is good news.

"The \$140 million investment goes farther than that amount of money," Davis said. "It gives a lot of workers an opportunity to be optimistic about the future."

Davis said the steel industry has recently faced difficult times and appeared to many to offer an uncertain future. Davis noted that steelworkers have a cooperative labor-management program that "they are proud of and that the United Steelworkers look forward to with both long relationship with both National Intergroup Inc. and Nippon Kokan K.K. of Japan, which own equal parts of National Steel."

William Swanson, vice president and general manager of the Granite City division, explained the caster's process and praised it as both saving energy and conserving the product. The continuous caster saves a step in the steel-making process and



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

**UNION SUPPORT** of a \$140 million investment at the Granite City division of National Steel is given by Buddy Davis, director of District 34 of the United Steelworkers of America, at a press conference Tuesday. Seated, from left, are Kokichi Hagiwara, president of National Steel Corp., and Bill Swanson, vice president and general manager of the Granite City division of National Steel.

allows 97 percent of the product to be utilized, he said.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill. 21st, said the investment sends a

positive message.

"It sends a message to labor that they are a qualified, competent work force," Costello said.

"It also sends a message to all of us that National Steel intends to be in Granite City for many years to come."

## Storage trailers — legal?

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

**PONTON BEACH** — Whether storage trailers should be allowed at a specific location was debated at Tuesday night's Village Board meeting.

A decision to accept or reject a recommendation by the Pontoon Beach Zoning Board of Appeals to allow storage trailers near Jones Park Drive and Pontoon Road was delayed, pending a legal opinion.

A hearing was held at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 5 on a request to place portable trailers on permanent foundations for storage of new and used tires at First Choice Tires, 4104 Pontoon Road.

Twenty-two residents in Jones Park and business places on Pontoon Road were notified of the hearing.

No objectors attended the hearing, zoning officials said.

Enclosing the area with a privacy fence and setting the trailers lower would help the area, the zoning board said in its report to village officers.

Questions, however, were raised at the Village Board meeting about the request from James E. Williams of the 3800 block of John Glenn Drive, Pontoon Beach, who sought a special use zoning permit for his business.

"It's illegal to have trailers in Pontoon Beach, by ordinance," said Trustee Louis Whitsell. "How can a resident ask to hold a public hearing if it is illegal?" he asked.

"Because it is the only way the man has to go and it could affect his business," Mayor Glen

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## Deaths

Mary Barger  
Ralph Brasfield  
Bob Key  
Verna Moehle  
Michael Stadler

## Lottery

Lottery numbers were:  
Saturday, Jan. 7, 1989  
Pick 4 Game: 0836  
Lotto Game  
08 09 17 18 26 31  
Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1989  
Pick 4 Game: 4100  
Monday, Jan. 9, 1989  
Pick 4 Game: 7011  
Cash-5 Game  
01 02 06 17 21  
Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1989  
Pick 4 Game: 5818  
Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1989  
Pick 4 Game: 3570  
Cash-5 Game  
10 13 18 24 35

## 75 years ago

Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1914  
The first ice of the season appeared on the Mississippi River at Venice on Monday morning. Large cakes of ice started flowing down the river during the night and by daybreak there was a steady flow. The first ice usually appears shortly after the first of December.

## Trivia

What caused the most damage in the 1973 Granite City flood?

See Page 10A

## 'Tree of Lights' tops goal

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

**GRANITE CITY** — Although it was short by \$11,400 just a few days before, the Salvation Army's Tree of Lights campaign may have reached its \$75,000 goal by Christmas.

And it is over the top now, at \$76,365.

"With Christmas being on the weekend this year, we can't say for sure (precisely) how much had been mailed," Capt. Sandy Hartley of the Salvation Army said.

"But we definitely knew by Dec. 30 that we had reached our goal."

At that point the campaign



was only a few hundred dollars past the drive goal, Hartley said.

Combined with an estimated \$1,100 in donations received since the first of the year, the campaign has reached the \$76,365 mark, Hartley said.

"She added that donations specified for the Tree of Lights generally "trickle in" throughout January.

"We don't expect to get too much more," she said.

"It was really nice to reach the goal and to do it before the first of the year. Everyone is very pleased."

Last year, the Salvation Army reached its goal during the first week of January, which it declared "Conscience Week" as a special fund-raising effort.

Such efforts weren't needed this year, as the public is expected to support us and they certainly did," Hartley said.

Robert Wydra, Tri-City Regional Port District general manager, served as chairman of the Tree of Lights drive, which finances holiday and winter season help for needy families.

## Calendar

### Miscellaneous

Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, will hold a family-style ham and beans dinner from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Meals will be \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Carryouts will be available.

Tri-Star films and Menage will present "Tap Dance Day" at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Louis Union Station. Ten finalists, chosen in a Jan. 7 contest, will compete in the event for a chance to dance with Gregory Hines.

"Veronica's Room," a suspense thriller by Ira Levin, will be performed at 8:15 tonight through Saturday at the James F. Metcalf Theater on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Tickets are \$5 and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations:

656-9052.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will be offering a number of non-credit dance classes beginning Jan. 15. The classes are sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education. Class size is limited. To register, Mary Henderson can be called at 692-3210.

### Meetings

The Madison County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7 at Immanuel United Methodist Church, 800 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

The Southwest Illinois Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of the First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville. Admission is free but dues for the society are \$3.

## Cutting parking, steps, morgue could increase county savings

By Scott Cousins  
Staff affiliate

EDWARDSVILLE — An estimated \$3.4 million of the \$27 million cost of a new county administration building may be saved by eliminating a parking garage and morgue space and by abandoning plans for a new elevator and stairs at the existing courthouse.

The cuts were suggested Monday at a meeting of the county board's Building Committee. The original estimate of \$27 million was retailted recently by Leo A. Daly, a St. Louis architectural firm hired by the county to design the new building. By eliminating the parking garage, an estimated \$2.74 mil-

lion could be saved.

The committee also recommended cutting about \$100,000 for a four-body morgue in the coroner's office, which would be in the new building.

County Administrator James Monday said the morgue, originally proposed several years ago, was no longer necessary because of additional space available in area hospitals.

Also eliminated from the proposal was \$1.4 million for employment training and community development offices and \$1.1 million for emergency services offices.

The committee debated cutting \$2 million budgeted for furniture for the new building, but decided to leave it in.

Committee member Jack Frandsen, D-Albany, who was opposed to spending that much, said the furniture now owned by the county could be used.

Monday said this was partially correct, but that some new furniture and equipment would have to be purchased. The committee also approved eliminating a new elevator and stairwell in the courthouse, which will be renovated as part of the building project.

Frandsen said the new elevator was not necessary, and because it would have to be outside the present building, would alter the appearance of the courthouse. Eliminating the elevator and stairs will save \$568,000.

## Voter registration for primary deadline Jan. 30

The last day for persons to register to qualify to vote in the Feb. 28 consolidated primary is Jan. 30.

Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles said, "This information only applies to persons in the city of Wood River, the city of Highland, the Metro East Sanitary District and the Community Unit 4 School District.

"These areas are the only areas having a consolidated primary or referendum on the Feb. 28 ballot.

"Anyone outside of these areas may register until March 6 for the April 4 consolidated general election." Persons may also register with the following city or village clerks or librarians:

Chouteau — Town Clerk Patricia Polley, Township Office.

Edwardsville — County Clerk's Office, Courthouse, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Granite City — City Clerk Robert Stevens, City Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Nameoki Township — Donald L. Ridgeway, Supervisor's

Office, by appointment, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Venice — City Comptroller's Office, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Venice Township — Supervisor's Office, 1502 Fifth St., Madison, 8 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Scouts Pinewood Derby set

The Uniwah District of the Cankio Mound Council will hold its annual Pinewood Derby on March 4 at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

Those eligible to participate are those between the ages 7 and 10 in the Uniwah District.

Trophies will be awarded to

the top three winners in each age group and the top overall winners. All participants will be presented with certificates. The entry fee will be \$3 and may be paid by packs.

Those with questions may contact Pat Foote at 451-0266, Patti Thomas at 451-8096 or Scott Ryan at 876-0688.

## Unemployment rate rises

Statistics from the Illinois Department of Employment Security show that, in many counties, the unemployment rate is up slightly from last year.

Figures from November show that Granite City has an unemployment rate of 11 percent, up nearly 1 percent from the 10.2 rate of November 1987. Of the available labor force of 17,250, more than 15,000 have jobs.

Compared to other regional cities Granite City's rate is higher than Alton, which has a jobless rate of 10.1 percent, but lower than both Belleville's 12.4 and East St. Louis' 15.3 percent.

Of Madison County's labor

force of 125,050, more than 115,000 are employed, making November's unemployment rate for the county 8 percent. In November 1987, the rate was 7.2 percent. St. Clair County's unemployment rate is nearly 1 percent higher, at 8.1.

Officials reported that employment rose, with scattered additions in health services and private education and the anticipated pre-holiday expansion in retail trade.

Reports indicated that these gains had little effect on the unemployment rate due to seasonal reductions in construction, quarrying and indefinite layoffs.



DEMOLAY DEGREE conferees are, from left, Christopher Carney, Brian Moore and Josh Barnes.

## James Stuart DeMolay initiates 3 new members

The James Stuart Order of DeMolay initiated three new members on Dec. 11 at the Masonic Temple in Columbia, Ill.

The new members are: Christopher T. Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Carney; Brian K. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Moore; and Josh A. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Unterbrink of South Roxana.

They were members of a class

of 14 — 10 from E.A. Weinel Chapter, Columbia, and one from Tancred Chapter in Belleville — who received their initiation and DeMolay degrees.

Taking part in the initiation from the local chapter were: Chaplain Willie Ingham and Standard Bearer Clinton North.

Also in attendance were: Chris Brewer, Jeff Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Charles A. Meyer, Jimmy E. Start and Mary Stuart.

## Accident

(Continued from Page 1A)

fighter, Granite City Fire Capt. Carl Kalkbrenner.

Mr. Stadler was traveling southwest on the highway when his car ran onto the roadway median, crossed the concrete median and struck Mrs. Barger's 1983 station wagon head-on, police reports said.

Ronald T. Rhoades, 25, of Edwardsville was driving in the northeast-bound curb lane about five feet behind the Barger station wagon in the inside lane.

When Rhoades saw the Stadler auto cross the median he applied his brakes, but the accident happened so quickly that the collision with the Barger station wagon occurred immediately, he told police.

Mrs. Barger's vehicle stopped upon the impact and Rhoades'

auto skidded a short distance before the left front of his car hit the right rear of the Barger wagon. Neither Rhoades nor a passenger in his car, Kimberly S. Rhoades, 21, was injured.

Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph said Wednesday the cause of the accident was still under investigation.

Obituary notices appear elsewhere in this issue.

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## Social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record Journal.

We welcome club news; news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries; news that deals with the milestones in your life. Print or type a double-spaced "news article" and send it to Andy Siering.

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# Quad City news

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, January 12, 1989 — 3A

## King program Sunday

VENICE — The Rev. Seanes Boyce Jr., pastor of Memorial Baptist Church in St. Louis, will be guest speaker Sunday at the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. anniversary program in Venice.

The public event will commence at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St.

Area civic and community leaders are expected to join the

congregation at the traditional service commemorating the birthday of the slain civil rights leader.

The Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor, said the community anniversary program is being hosted for the seventh year by the New Salem Christian Board of Education.

The national holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be observed Monday, Jan. 16.



Rev. Seanes Boyce

## In a blizzard? Some friendly advice offered

The following article is by Secretary of State Jim Edgar:

No one expects to be stranded in a blizzard. However, if a severe winter storm develops while you are driving and you cannot find shelter, you could be stranded indefinitely.

If you become stranded, do not panic or try to walk to safety. Stay in your car, where you have shelter and are more likely to be found. You also should do the following:

1. Turn on your emergency

flashers, raise the hood and tie "call help" flag or something else bright in color to the antenna. Turn on the dome light at night to make your car more visible.

2. If you need to warm up your car, run the engine and heater for only a few minutes every hour. Be sure to clear snow away from the exhaust pipe. While the engine is running, open a downwind window slightly to help avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.

3. If more than one person is in the car, take turns keeping watch. Exercise by clapping hands and moving arms and legs. But do not overdo it. Exercise warms you but too much exercise can result in body heat loss.

4. Do not try to shovel snow away from your car and push it out of a drift. Overexertion and exposure during a severe winter storm can cause a heart attack, even for persons in apparently good physical condition.



**SHORING UP THE LAKE:** A truck dumps chunks of concrete between Layton Road and Horseshoe Lake on Friday. Bill Nichols, owner of Quality Sand Co. located at the end of the road, said he was having the lake shore ripped apart in the area to protect the road, which leads to his property through part of Horseshoe Lake State Park. Layton Road is an extension of Bend Road off Illinois 203.

## Drunk drivers risk 6-hour impounding of their vehicles

If you're arrested for drunk driving, police can impound your car for six hours under a new state law effective Jan. 1.

The Madison County Sheriff's Office, however, does not expect to impound vehicles immediately.

The law allows each police agency to determine whether it will impound the cars of people charged with DUI (driving under the influence of alcohol).

The purpose behind the law is to keep people who are drunk

off the road.

The law allows police to pass on towing and storage costs to the motorist.

Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich said he is skeptical of the benefits of the new law.

When the bill was passed last spring, he cited possible difficulties in finding storage space and said six hours may not be enough time for some people charged with DUI to be able to drive soberly.

## Minority-owned companies eye Metro Link contracts

By Roger McGrath  
Staff affiliate

ST. LOUIS — Minority-owned firms could receive 29 percent of the \$28.5 million in Metro Link contracts that the Bi-State Development Agency expects to award early next month, based on the "most-qualified" bids submitted for the work.

An 18-mile commuter railroad line is to be built from East St. Louis to Lambert Airport.

Tom Sturgess, Bi-State director of communications, said a committee of five Metro Link staff members used the "Brooks method" to determine the most-qualified bidders.

This was done by examining each bidder's qualifications to determine which would best lead to the negotiation of contracts with "fair and reasonable compensation" for the bidder.

The Urban Mass Transportation Administration, which is paying Metro Link's \$288 million construction tab, mandated the use of the Brooks method.

The 10-member Bi-State Board of Commissioners on Jan. 12 may authorize Metro Link officials to negotiate contracts with the "most-qualified" bidders.

The minority contractors' potential share of the contracts exceeds Bi-State's original minimum goal that such contractors get 17.4 percent of the funds to be spent for the design and project-management portion of the light rail project.

Minority-owned firms are defined as small businesses owned by blacks, women or other minorities.

If Metro Link officials cannot reach an agreement with a most-qualified bidder, they

would begin negotiating with the second-ranked bidder and those negotiations could change the amount of minority contracts offered, Sturgess said.

A total of 22 firms submitted bids, but two were rejected as unresponsive, he added.

Bi-State executives hope to sign contracts with the top-ranked bidders by Feb. 10.

Sverdrup Corp., the top-ranked firm bidding for the project management contract, and Kennedy Associates/Architects Inc., the top-ranked bidder for the architectural contract, were on the preliminary engineering and design team that put together the initial Metro Link plan.

The \$28.5 million for project management and design actually was divided into six separate contracts. Each bidder was, in effect, a consortium of many

firms, including minority-owned companies.

The "most-qualified" bidders in each category were:

•Project management: Sverdrup, including 18-percent minority participation.

•Architecture: Kennedy, 100 percent minority participation.

•Design of stations from East St. Louis to midtown St. Louis: Kuhlmann Design Group Inc., 18 percent minority participation.

•Design of stations from midtown to Lambert-St. Louis International Airport: Booker Associates Inc., 25 percent minority participation.

•Track work: LS Transit Systems Inc., 51 percent minority participation.

•Systems (such as vehicle design and signals): Gibbs and Hill Inc., 25 percent minority participation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael White  
**White—Juenger**

Tina Sue Juenger and Michael Shawn White were married Nov. 5 at the First United Methodist Church in Madison, by the Rev. Vernon Brown.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Mary Juenger of Collinsville, and the groom is the son of Sarah and Dennis Mize of Madison.

The maid of honor was Dona Juenger of Collinsville, a sister of the bride.

The best man was Kenneth Lucas of Collinsville.

The flower girl was Melissa Scaturro, a cousin, and the ring-

bearer was Salvador Avila.

Ushers were Robert White, a brother of the groom, and Tony Avila.

A reception was held at the Granite City V.F.W. Hall. The bride is a graduate of Collinsville High School. She is employed by Granite City attorney Bill T. Walker, as a secretary.

The groom attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is employed by the U.S. Army.

The couple is residing in Collinsville.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marler

## Krummrich-Votoupal

Kristine Lynn Krummrich, daughter of Richard and Audrey Krummrich of Belleville, and Edward John Votoupal, son of Edward and Irene Votoupal of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Krummrich is a 1977 graduate of Belleville Township High School West and a 1981 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She holds a bachelor's degree in biology and

chemistry. She is employed by Sigma Chemical Co. in St. Louis, as a chemical data analyst.

Votoupal is a 1979 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1984 graduate of SIUE. He holds a bachelor's degree in computer science. He is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in St. Louis, as a systems analyst.

The couple is planning a February wedding at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Belleville.

## Ragusa—Edwards

Nancy G. Edwards and Samuel M. Ragusa were married Dec. 25 in Las Vegas, Nev., by the Rev. Wes McPherson.

After a wedding trip in Las Vegas, the couple is residing in Crystal City, Mo.

The bride is employed by the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis, as a management analyst.

The groom is a shipping clerk with the River-Cement Corp. in Crystal City.

**The Back Pain Treatment Centers**  
Dr. Charles King Jr. D.C.  
**452-1986**



Deborah (Gargac) Tuthill

## Tuthill-Hanson

Deborah Ann (Gargac) Tuthill of Granite City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gargac of Granite City, has announced her engagement and forthcoming marriage to Charles Anton Hanson of Oceanside, Calif.

Tuthill attended Granite City Senior High School and holds a bachelor's degree in radio and television from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and a master's degree in management from Boston University.

She is a video producer and newspaper editor for a Navy research and development agency in San Diego.

Hanson attended Cerritos College prior to entering the Air Force, where he specialized in electronic test equipment.

He is an operating engineer in construction in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

The couple is planning a July 8 wedding.

## Marler—Flaughter

Denise Marie Flaughter and Stanley Dewayne Marler were married Oct. 1 at Tri-City Park Tabernacle Church by the Rev. C. Dale Edwards.

The bride is the daughter of James and Vivian Flaughter and the groom is the son of Gracie and Reva Marler, all of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Phyllis Moore of Madison. The bridesmaids were Kim Flaughter, a cousin of the bride; Jenny Peck, a sister of the groom; Tina Flicker, a cousin of the bride; Grata Knox, a sister of the groom; Pam Flaughter, a sister-in-law of the bride; Jenny Gibson, a cousin of the bride; and Elizabeth Baldwin.

The best man was Keith Peck of Granite City, a brother-in-law of the groom. The groomsmen were Gleason Knox of brother-in-law of the groom; Kevin Flaughter, a cousin of the bride; Rick Flicker, a cousin of the bride; Steve Flicker Sr., a cousin of the bride; Keith Flaughter, a brother of the bride; Robert Flicker, a cousin of the bride;

and Larry Gillispie.

The miniature bride was Lindsey Flaughter, a niece of the bride, and the junior bride was Carla Shehorn. The miniature groom was Steve Flicker Jr., a cousin of the bride.

The flower girls were Kristin Knox and Karin Knox, both nieces of the groom. The ring-bearer was Anthony Marler, a son of the groom.

Ushers were Danny Patterson and James Kukarola.

A reception was held at St. Gregory's Hall. After a wedding trip to Memphis, Tenn., the couple is residing in Granite City.

The bride is a graduate of Granite City High School North and Belleville Area College. She holds a bachelor's degree in law enforcement from Western Illinois University. She is employed by Madison County in Edwardsville as a juvenile transportation officer.

The groom is a graduate of Granite City High School South. He is employed as a truck driver for Smith and Scharf of St. Louis.

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## Pack sees 'Holiday Magic'

Cub Pack 28, sponsored by State Farm Insurance agent Charles Charbonier, held its December pack meeting with a theme of "Holiday Magic."

Den 1, under the leadership of Shirley Byrd, opened with the reading of "Christmas Customs around the World." Byrd was assisted by Joey Byrd, Mark Mosley, Jason Koenig, Matthew Eckmann and Donnie Baker.

Gail Wyatt's group of Bear Cubs — John Kelly, Jason Kaminski, Jeffrey Klee, Matthew Whitehead, Mark Thomas and Ryan Haddix — sang "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Robin Macios and Robin Stone instructed the audience in a "paper snowball contest." They were assisted by Wolf Cubs — Justin Stone, Joshua Macios, Cole Calloway, Jason Lemler, Mitchell Goldenberg and Brett Barnes.

Santa and Mrs. Claus welcomed by Cindy Schroeder's Wolf Cubs Nathan Bain, Timothy Shelton, Christopher Singleton, Steven Schroeder and Philip Huniak lead the group in "Jingle Bells."

A cookie contest was held, with plaques for best taste, Golden Spoon Award, and best appearance. "Best Mixer Award," going to each den. Winners were Den 1's Mark Mosley and Baker; Den 2's Lemler and Cole Calloway; Den 3's Kelly and Haddix; Den 4's Schroeder and Bain; and Den 5's Nicholas Thomas and Paul Holloway.

Range is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1986 graduate of Illinois State University. She holds a bachelor's degree in communications. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She is employed by Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, as a production administrator in the Checkmark Promotion and Marketing Division.

Hoffmann is a 1980 graduate of Affton High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Missouri. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is employed by Medling Industries Inc., St. Louis, as a sales manager and representative.

The couple is planning a May 20 wedding at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Clayton.

Each participant received a certificate.

Popcorn prizes were presented to Bain, Lemler, Shelton, Byrd, Eckmann, Mark Thomas, Nicholas Thomas, Jeff Hoenig, Jeff Logsdon, Jeremy Griffiths, Ricky Whitehead and Chris Markovich.

Receiving "Scouting for Food" certificates were Nicholas and Mark Thomas, Jeff and Greg Hoenig, Klee, Matt Whitehead, Mosley, Jason Koenig, Barnes, Joshua Calloway, Justin Stone, Logsdon, Holloway, Kaminski, Eckmann, Joey Byrd and Ryan Burton.

Bowling Belt loops were presented to Mosley, Koenig, Eckmann, Markovich and Steven Schroeder.

Soccer Belt loops were awarded to Schroeder and Singleton, while baseball belt loops went to Bain and Singleton.

In a Christmas tree award ceremony, the Bobcat Badge was presented to Philip Huniak. Citizen Activity badges went to Jeremy McKinney, Holloway, Jeff and Greg Hoenig, Logsdon, Nicholas Thomas, Jeremy Gutierrez, Ricky Whitehead. Each boy lighted a light on the tree as he received his award.

The meeting closed with Den 5, under the guidance of Patti Thomas and Marie McKinney, singing "Silent Night." The singers were, Jeremy McKinney, Nicholas Thomas, Jeremy Gutierrez, Jeff Logsdon and Holloway.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hagler and Ivonne Tobar

## Hagler—Wofford

Kimberly Ann Wofford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wofford of Granite City, and Steven Craig Hagler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burris of Collinsville and Al Hagler of Freeburg, Ill., were married at Calvary Baptist Church in East Hampton, Long Island, N.Y., on Nov. 19.

The maid of honor was Donna Wofford, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Monte Brown, both of Montauk, N.Y. The flower girl was Ivonne

Tobar. The bride is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and is working as a receptionist at Gurney's Inn in Montauk.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Collinsville High School and a 1988 graduate of Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. He holds a degree in aviation electronics. He is employed at Gurney's Inn as a bell boy.

The couple is residing in Montauk, but will be relocating to Granite City.



Mario Moser and Carl Steiner

## Moser—Steiner

Mario Catherine Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Solomon Sr. of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moser of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and Carl Paul Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin P. Steiner of Highland, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Moser is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and is attending Western Illinois University at Macomb. Steiner is a 1982 graduate of Highland High School and is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He is employed by Farm Credit Service of Springfield, as a senior loan officer.

The couple is planning a June 23, 1990, wedding in Granite City.

## Bistos announce birth of daughter

John and Sandra Bisto of Madison have announced the birth of a daughter, Carrie Elaine.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce, at birth on Dec. 16 at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Grandparents are Arlene Woodson of Granite City and John and Ann Bisto of Madison.

The Bistos have two other children, Andrew, 4, and Dennis, 2.



David Hoffmann and Ellen Range

## Range—Hoffmann

Ellen Marie Range, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Range of Granite City, and David Joseph Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hoffmann of St. Louis, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Range is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1986 graduate of Illinois State University. She holds a bachelor's degree in communications. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She is employed by Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, as a production administrator in the Checkmark Promotion and Marketing Division.

Hoffmann is a 1980 graduate of Affton High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Missouri. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is employed by Medling Industries Inc., St. Louis, as a sales manager and representative.

The couple is planning a May 20 wedding at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Clayton.

## Marriage licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles:

Milton D. Ducharme and Mary S. Koller, Jordan I. Falloni and Dana L. Wood, Joseph Lewis Needham and Michelle Lynn Gibson, George Tracy Proffitt and Jennifer Lynn Herbst, Ronald A. Rinehart and Deborah K. McCuney, Kenneth Dale Howerton Jr. and Monica Ann Narup, Timothy R. LaCroix and Sandra M. Buckingham, and Robert Carl Tatum and Judy Kay Welser, all of Granite City.

John Louis Kibbons Jr. of Granite City and Dawn Denise Frederick of Alton.

Michael Dale Buchanan of Collinsville and Roselyn G. Mendoza of Granite City.

Mark E. Semmler of Pencacco, Ill., and Laura S. Imboden of Granite City.

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# Throwin' trash

## A day in the life of two garbage collectors

By Andy Siering

Staff writer

While you are snug in your bed in Granite City, two men you don't know are getting ready to visit your home.

Ron Cannon and Willie Phiffer already know many intimate details of your life.

They know whether you're on a diet or crazy for junk food. They know about that new china or VCR you got for Christmas. They know the medication you take, what kind of booze you drink and how much of it.

They might even know if you're doing something illegal in the privacy of your home.

Cannon, 26, of O'Fallon, and Phiffer, 27, of Centerville, are trash collectors. The stuff you throw out tells them a lot about you.

Trash is a runic sort of thing. But don't worry. Your secrets are safe with them. In fact, they bury them.

It's this Tuesday at 6 a.m. Cannon and Phiffer are out at Laidlaw Waste Systems' outpost next to Barton Landfill west of Edwardsville, getting ready for another day of what they call "throwing trash."

Their trash truck, a spanking '88 Peterbilt worth over \$100,000, idles in a row with six others, their exhausts rising into the clear dark sky where Venus gleams alone. Headlights glint off frozen puddles on the raw ground as Cannon, Phiffer and other men run through lengthy mechanical checklists on the trucks — "everything from lights to lug nuts," Cannon says.

By 6:40 Cannon and Phiffer are down in the dump, where they must wait in line to dump the previous day's load — up to 31 cubic yards and 15 tons of leftovers, of compacted cans, bottles, food garbage, used diapers, wrapping paper, Christmas trees, yesterday's newspapers.

One at a time, the trucks ahead of them back and dump. The dominant color of the stuff oozing from the trucks is the dark green of plastic trash bags.



Trucks line up at Laidlaw's depot at Barton Landfill near Edwardsville ready to roll.

Some of the stuff was perfectly good, say Cannon and Phiffer, before it got crushed between the compacting blades of their truck. Makes no difference that somebody somewhere might still have some use for what is thrown out. It has to go to make room for the latest model of whatchamacallit.

It all gets buried here — dishes, record players, televisions, outgrown toys — all of it. This is the terminus of society's consuming desire to consume.

In the dim light of dawn, it's easy to imagine that someday all the products of the earth will rest in places just like this, down at the end of dirt roads.

Trees turned to paper and cardboard, oil turned to plastics, minerals to metals — all are returned to the earth. Nobody will chop it, mine it, refine it ever again. Used, consumed and

buried. Employees of Laidlaw and the dump are forbidden to scavenge — what they call "hopper shopping" or "dumpster diving."

An earth berm rises above the trucks, 100 feet high and several hundred feet long, an artificial mountain with a ridge as level as a tabletop. A caterpillar tractor crawls along the berm's 40-degree slope, pushing the mountain into the trash below.

This landfill is getting crowded. It's almost full. That's why the trucks are taking turns. In two or three years, the site will be full and the ground will be leveled and graded for whatever.

"Fifty years from now, this'll probably be a subdivision," says Cannon, a husky blond who drove a dump truck for a roofing company before coming to work for Laidlaw 31 months ago.

Right now, it's all "just trash," observes the articulate Phiffer, who used to work as a cashier in a liquor store. He joined Laidlaw two weeks before Cannon, and the men work "residential" together when neither is driving a front-loader for commercial dumpsters.

Needless to say, neither man became a trashman for reasons of glamor or excitement. Both have families and they came to Laidlaw for the money. "Teamsters, they make about \$8.70 an hour with plenty of overtime and good benefits.

Neither man is what you could call sensitive about their profession but they think some people might have the wrong idea about it.

"I don't think a lot of people realize there are a lot of educated people doing this," says Phiffer from his perch on the "doghouse," the engine cover. Cannon is driving as the truck bounces along, headed toward Illinois 11 and today's route in East Granite.

"If I was a business major, I wouldn't be throwing trash," Phiffer concedes. "But if you owned a \$100,000 truck, you'd want somebody educated to operate it."

Both men are high school graduates. "And it's a necessary job. Somebody has to do it, and you can make a living at it."

Adds Cannon: "It's nice to work outside, too."

By 7:35 a.m. Cannon and Phiffer are on their route, zipping along St. Clair Avenue. Cannon is driving while Phiffer jogs behind him, chucking bags and swinging cans into the hopper. It's a wide street with plenty of traffic, and they're only hitting one side of it; they will get the other side later. They alternate driving about every half hour or 75 stops.

The two work well together, communicating through hand signals. A hand on the hip means back up. Thumbs up means it's OK to pull out. A raised, twirled finger means turn around. An accordion squeezing motion means compact the load.

"No two guys work exactly the same," says Cannon. "So if you got the same partner all the time, you know what he's going to do."

The partners run a different route every day. They always run routes the same way, so residents have a pretty definite idea of what time they have to get their trash outside. Cans are replaced with their lids inverted as a sign to the resident they have been emptied.

If you run it backwards, it tends to make them mad," Cannon says with a chuckle.

Without a word or apparent signal, Cannon stops and jumps out. Phiffer climbs up. Cannon throws down his cigarette and pulls on his gloves. Phiffer lights up, puts the truck in gear and promptly kills the engine.

Exaggerated mocking laughter drifts from the rear of the truck. Phiffer grins and makes the truck lurch, giving Cannon a jolt where he is hanging. Trashman humor.

Despite the cold, there are a few beads of sweat on Phiffer's face. Must be a hard job to get fat on. "Yeah, it is!" he says emphatically.

"A lot of people think this is an easy job. They just don't know! Especially when it gets to be 105 or 10 below."

A car approaches from the front and Phiffer taps the brakes to alert Cannon not to run in front of it. Safety is a paramount concern. A recent article in Parade magazine listed trash collection as the seventh most dangerous blue collar job.

"We have a productivity ratio to maintain," Phiffer says. Laidlaw keeps computer records of each trash collector's productivity.

"You work for speed, but you want to keep in mind that you have to be safe, too. You want to watch how you lift and what you lift. You never know what's in those bags."

A bag bursts open on Wayne Avenue, spilling coffee grounds, paper, cans and bottles. Phiffer jumps out to help Cannon sweep it up. Cannon will mention several times how people will try to cram 100 pounds into trash bags, especially during the summer and fall when yard trash doubles and even triples the daily work load.

Cannon says he once had 225 bags of grass clippings at one stop. It's one of the few jobs where you get paid to get in shape," he says.

But he admits that during his first few days on the job, he had second thoughts. He says the vibration of the engine provides a soothing massage sometimes.

There's more regular trash thrown out, too, in summer. Phiffer thinks it's because people's activity levels are higher then.

The winter is lighter, except the week after Christmas when there are lots of boxes and wrapping paper and party trash. A snafu complicated things and the men had to dig out the trash. They each worked 73 hours that week.

Oddly, there's almost no odor. Of course, it's a cold day with a temperature below freezing. In warm weather, garbage ripens. "Whew!" says Phiffer at the memory.

People usually throw out the same kind of things, say Cannon and Phiffer. But a discerning trash man can read the details if he has a mind. "You can tell what kind of food people like," Phiffer says. "You can tell if they're overweight."

By 9 a.m. the men have made 231 stops. There are 600 homes on today's route, and the men are looking forward to a short day. They may or may not have to go help somebody on another route.

Older trash men, some in their 40s, often work slower than youngsters like Cannon and Phiffer, but they still have to meet their quota. A two-man team lifts an average of 15 tons of trash daily, said Laidlaw Division Manager Ken Kirk. All trash men need two things, a Class C driver's license and a strong back.

Cannon says that sometimes people seem to look down on him because of the nature of his job, but he understands why. "I'm not real crazy about the idea myself. But I've got a nice home and a lot of nice things."

The truck blocks a car for a few seconds and the driver beeps his horn impatiently.

I hate working the main streets in the morning," Phiffer says. "People are in such a hurry. They don't want you blocking them up." He says the public can get downright rude.

"But it's only because they don't understand. We've got a job to get done."

### Lost In This Space

By Andy Siering

## Tabloids, this column taken too seriously

I made some ridiculous predictions for 1989 a couple of weeks ago, and mentioned a couple of Granite City politicians, among others. It was all in the spirit of fun, naturally, but now comes back to me that they took offense at what I wrote.

In fact, upon hearing the subject of today's satire on trash collection, one of them actually said something like, "Well, I see he's finally found a subject he can handle."

I could say something like, "Trash is just a natural extension of what I've been talking about recently." But I have a greater regard for public service than that.

Still, you'd think people would be more grateful for free publicity. As a wise old public relations man once noted, "There's no such thing as bad publicity."

Jim Gates, a delay for KATZ radio in the '80s, used to use his show by saying, "If you're gonna talk about somebody, talk about me, 'cause I sh' nuff can use the publicity."

I won't hold such remarks against them. I'm not that petty. Herd you ever see the hip vampire movie "The Lost Boys"? There was a line in that movie about a vampire hunter, the Frog brothers, are telling another kid about how the town of Santa Carla is infested with vampires.

"And," they add, "we have reason to believe that ghouls and werewolves occupy high positions in City Hall."

It couldn't happen here, could it?

It could if this were the Weekly World News, a tabloid available at discriminating supermarkets and convenience stores.

The News is one of those journals that specializes in stories bearing headlines like:

• "WEIRD BURSTS INTO FLAMES IN SHOWERS!"

• "WEIRD VULTURE TRIBE EAT THEIR OWN DEAD!"

• "SPACEMEN SIGHTED! The canals on Mars are full of fish!"

• "5,000-year-old mummy car found in alien fetters!"

Those are entertaining headlines, there's no question. The only problem is the stories are just a wee bit unbelievable. Think of the fun we could have here at the Press-Record if we had such disregard for truth.

MAYOR A SPACE ALIEN, TESTS SHOW! ALDERMAN SON OF BIGFOOT!

After you study such publications for a while, you start trying to come up with the ultimate tabloid headline.

Sensationalism is mandatory for tabloid headline writers. The most famous is "Headless body found in topless bar."

A truism of the trade holds that any headline with the words "freak," "weird," "will earn the story at least cursory examination. Since the most frequent tabloid topics are murder and mayhem, sex and space aliens, here's my ultimate tabloid head:

AX MURDERER MARTIANS CRAYE OFFER SEX WITH EARTHWOMEN!!

Hey, inquiring minds want to hallucinate.

Anyway, getting back to predictions, this week's issue of Weekly World News features the predictions of "famed psychic Countess Sophia Sabak" has made for 1989.

Among them are:

• "A misfired nuclear missile will mysteriously disappear from radar screens, blasted by UFO guardian ships patrolling the Earth."

• "Raisa Gorbachev will push to establish a Soviet version of Disneyland, with Mikhail Mouse as its main cartoon character."

• "Lightning will singe off Fidel Castro's beard at a baseball game in Havana. Unable to regrow any facial hair, he forbids all Cuban men to wear beards or mustaches ever again."

And I don't know if these two are related, but "Countess Sabak" also says, "Women passengers on a cruise ship sailing through the Devil's Triangle will suddenly grow beards."

Is the Countess expecting a Minoxidil hurricane? Somebody tell Fidel.

Anyway, we hope people don't take such stuff seriously. Even though we know some do. That's their problem.

What I can't figure out is why people who have voluntarily entered into the public arena should take seriously the occasional jibes offered in the space of after-ah, they say worse about each other.



Willie Phiffer leans on "doghouse" while Ron Cannon drives.



Cannon throwing trash on Wayne Avenue in Granite City while Phiffer brings more cans.



## Calvary women gather

The Baptist Women of Calvary Baptist Church met for its monthly meeting.

Nine women and one child attended.

President Nancy Hostmeyer called the meeting to order. The opening prayer was given by Kay Andersen. The minutes were read by Secretary Edna Stagner and the treasurer's report was given by Luella Probst.

Hostmeyer reported she had delivered gifts to Phoenix Crisis Center and said they were appreciated. She said cookies were made and delivered to seven service men.

Ida Kilmer, Mission Action chairman, reported that the January project will be to make care kits to be delivered Jan. 27 to the New Life Evangelistic Center in St. Louis. A list of items to be included were handed out to all in attendance. A new prayer chain was handed out and discussed.

The regular meeting day was changed to the second Wednesday of the month to allow more women to attend.

Thelma Phelps presented the program, "Mechanics of Home Missions." She also led the calendar of prayer and closed the meeting with prayer.

Others in attendance were Ruth Moser, Pauline Hall, Tina Lyons and Rebecca Hostmeyer.

The January meeting of Avon representatives was held in the Granite City Township Hall.

A film was shown on new products.

Demonstrator certificates were given for higher sales in Campaign 25 Mickey Street, Ruth Rae, Cora Nance, Tommie Meyers, Helen Miller, Virginia Manning, Donna Johnson, Bonnie Hunter, JoAnn Hunsicker, Lois Hoy and Esther Clements.

The attendance drawing prize, a telephone answering machine, was won by Rose Doolin.

Maxine Green, Manning and Hunsicker reached the President's Club Goal and received their 1988 Mrs. Albe porcelain figurines. Hunsicker also received her 10-year plate.

### Granite/Nameoki

By Maxine Green  
931-6256



Roy L. Green, 1948

Honor Society plaques were received by Elaine Stalon, Rae and Clements.

Claudia Tonsor completed workshops. Ann Robb and Bonnie Hunter were awarded U.S. Savings bonds for sponsorships.

Gold Thesauria pins were given to Robb, Hoy, Hunsicker, Strack, Rae, Merle Chastain, Mary Nolan, Manning, Meyers, Carol Gillard, Nora Horten, Patly Miles and Janice Watson.

Others attending were: Mary Schmittling, Rosemary Ralston, Dorothy Lawrence, Ellen Kumar, Bobbie File, Nadine Papp, Kim Dixon, Julie Sights, Rennee Bridges, Martha Becker, Winnie Porter, Carolyn Stamm, Dorothy Alsop, Clara Winter, Julie Lotzy, Shirley Ottinger, Florence Michaelson, Michele Orsborn, Bobby Rodgers, Mary Seesmorello, Iola Voyles, Dorothy Jones, Dollie McElroy, Shirley Tillman, Lillian Ruggie, Gerri

Clark, Susan Raburn, Mary Leach, Alma Reynolds and Colleen Cornelison.

Gene and Doris Ross had weekend guests Welsey and Lorraine Jarnal of Huron, S.D. Mac Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swiger have returned to their homes from Mount City, HI. They accompanied Nannie Floyd back to her home after visiting friends and relatives for the last two weeks.

(Editor's note: The Press-Record does not publish poetry except by staff writers or correspondents. Roy L. Green died Dec. 26, 1987. Following is a poem by his widow, Maxine.

Why do people work and toil and strive six days a week?  
Just what of life do they want, and what joys do they seek?  
Now some folks like a brand-new home, but to me that don't seem right.

I'd rather invest my money in a hopped up automobile.

I'd work all year and Sundays a.m. to 5.

If I could have a Buick-eight equipped with overdrive.

The model doesn't matter much and the price is always right.

Providing it has big air horns and a set of chrome spot lights.

My wife always says to me, "Why does the car appeal to you?"

It is because it's painted green and has seat covers too?

Why she should notice things like that to me just don't seem right.

She says the paint on the car, but misses those two straight pipes.

When my life on earth is over and they come to carry me away.

And the undertaker comes to the house in a hearse of gleaming gray.

He can take it back where he got it and there I hope it stays.

For I'd rather take my last ride on earth in a souped up Model A.

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## Ramsey boy born; Boswells back

Steven and Marilou Steele have announced the birth of a son, Ryan Ramsey, on Jan. 5.

The maternal grandmother is Mary Ramsey of Caseyville. Paternal grandparents are Earl and Shirley (Steele) White of Granite City.

Linda and Joe Boswell of Lily Court have returned from a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Delora and Craig Grammer, and their children, Betsy and Deanna, in Forest Park, Ga.

Another daughter, Kelly Mack, returned home with them for an

### Pontoon Beach News

By Lucille Martin  
931-0731



indefinite stay. The Boswells also visited her great-niece, Janet Smith, in Euless, Ga., and her mother, Jan Crowe, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ralph and Juanita Craycraft

have returned from El Paso, Texas, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Tom and Julie Craycraft. They flew down Dec. 22 and returned Jan. 5.

The Madison County Baptist Choir met at Maryville Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Kevin Kerr, pastor of the Pontoon Baptist Church, is the choir director.

The Gospel of John is being taught each Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at Pontoon Baptist Church. Those attending Sunday evening were Barbara and Larry Rigby, Barbara and Gary Chancy, Larry and Frances Brake, Sylvia Massman, Jane Kerr, Connie and Harold McBride, Luis Frost, Shirley White, and Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roberts

## Roberts—Roberts

Pamela Sue Roberts and Bobby Wayne Roberts were married Nov. 26 at the Church of God Chapel in Brentwood, Mo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roberts of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Bobby Roberts of Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gower of Missouri.

The maid of honor was Christina Roberts, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Darrell McClusky, an uncle of the groom.

A dinner was held at Yacovelli's Restaurant in St. Louis. After a wedding trip, the couple is residing in Florissant, Mo.

## Cline-Durbin

Jody Marie Cline, daughter of Patrick and Sandy Cline of Granite City, and Charles Robert Durbin, son of Bobbie and Debbie Durbin of Highland and Linda Durbin of Belleville, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Cline is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School and is attending Belleville Area College. She is employed by National Supermarket of Granite City as a courtesy clerk.

Durbin is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and a graduate of Adams School of Industrial Electricity. He is employed by Ford Motor Co., in Hazelwood, Mo., as a production worker.

The couple plans an April 14 wedding at Grace Baptist Church in Granite City.



Charles Durbin and Jody Cline

# Home hosts holiday guests

Jeannine Stefanoff of Meadowland Drive, wife of the late Joe Stefanoff, had as holiday guests her son, Joe Stefanoff Jr., and his wife, Rene, and their children, Michael and Mandy, all of Rowland Heights, Calif.

Stefanoff served a banquet dinner Christmas Day to family members that included her children.

Besides the California Stefanoffs, present were Rich and Marge Tarsoovich and children, Missy and Mike; Sam and Sherry Stefanoff and children, Tim and Rachel; and Rachel's fiancé, Jay Hahn; and Roy and Ronda Hunter and sons, Chris and Jeremy.

Butch and Susan Stefanoff and son, C.J.; Jeannine Stefanoff and daughter, Chelsea, with her fiancé, Matt Hooper; Stefanoff's mother, Margaret Barr, and her sister, Doris Ross, and husband, Gene, were also present.

Other attending were: Sam and Sherry Mathews; Larry and Ellen Ross; Garvin and Lorraine Butler; and Mary and Caroline Thomson.

The day was spent visiting, taking pictures and playing games.

Before the California Stefanoffs returned to their home on Dec. 29, the children, Michael and Mandy, were fascinated by the Dec. 27 snowfall. It was their first time seeing snow fall below the mountaintops.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 323 visited the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville on Dec. 6.

They drove along the Way of Lights, where more than 15,000 lights decorated a mile of trees, shrubs and lighted sculptures.

They shopped in the gift shop in the St. Joseph's Visitor's Center. They were entertained by the children's puppet show, in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center and enjoyed a visit to an outdoor animal corral.

A visit to the life-sized Nativity scene display and the Lourdes grotto completed the evening.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

## Mitchell News

By Maxine Dunlaphan  
931-8714



On Dec. 6, the troop sang Christmas carols at the home of Kris and Nichole Hamilton on Lakeview Drive. The group held its Christmas party on Dec. 13 at the Bonanza Restaurant in Granite City. After dinner, a gift exchange was held.

Scouts attending the outings were: Christi Castle, Mandy Colbert, Theresa Dames, Jamie Dummitt, Valerie Matlock, Amy Schilling, Stacy San Soucie and Jill Wozniak.

The girls and leader Kathy Schilling were accompanied by guests Nancy and Shelly Colbert, Donna Dames; Kris, Nicole and Eric Hamilton; Kathy Matlock; and Edward, Alex, Adam and David Schilling.

Savannah Beale of Venice is recuperating at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis following stomach surgery.

Beale is a former Mitchell resident and is the daughter of

Lee and Velma Presley of Barkley Avenue. She is in Room 6402 and would appreciate hearing from friends.

Mitchell Boy Scouts from Den 4 made articles to purchase a turkey, a ham, toys and other items for a Christmas food basket.

The basket was then presented to Mitchell School teacher Joan Harris to be given to a needy Granite City family.

Leona Chaulsett and Debbie Hensley are the leaders of the Scouts in Den 4.

Scouts participating were Bobby and Jeff Chaulsett, Jason Crendell, Adam Ebrecht, Albert Forrester, Mike Galati, Jason Hensley, Eric Humphreys, Shane Ireland, Tom Mercer, Matt Nicole, Ron Rinehart, Robert

Weeks and David Woods.

Students of the Week at Mitchell School were Jeremy Cox, Melissa David and Katie Kyminski. Students were chosen for the honor for their cooperation, dependability and their excellent behavior.

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## Obituaries

### Barger

Mary Ellen (Hellrich) Barger, 65, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1989, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Loren Davis at the scene of a two-car crash at 4224 N. Main St. A story on the accident appears on the front page of this issue.

Born Dec. 31, 1923, in Granite City, Mrs. Barger resided here all her life. She was employed as a clerical worker at Lanier Co. in Madison and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Eric William Barger, 4, her parents, Henry and Genevieve (Caschka) Hellrich of Granite City; three sisters, Jeannine Hellrich-Simcock of Marlinton, Western Australia; Edna Watkins of Edmond, Okla.; and Margaret Hellrich of Granite City; and four brothers, Paul Hellrich of Bellcamp, Md.; Mark Hellrich of Harvey, La.; Linus Hellrich of Cheyenne, Wyo.; and James Hellrich of Granite City.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 tonight at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 26th Street and Washington Avenue, with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be at St. Charles Borromeo Parish Cemetery in St. Charles, Mo. Memorials have been requested for the Tri-City Association for the Handicapped, Box 679, Granite City.

### Moehle

Verna Louise (Mascher) Moehle, 86, of Granite City, died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1989, at Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville, where she has been a resident for 15 months.

Mrs. Moehle was born Sept. 9, 1902, in Clarinda, Iowa, and resided in Granite City most of her life. She was a member of St. Joseph Lutheran Church and the Quilters Club there and the Pinochle Club at Concordia Lutheran Church. She was an avid senior citizen bowler.

Preceded in death by her husband, Oscar Moehle, she is survived by two sons, Ralph and Marvin Moehle, both of Granite City; two daughters, Wilma Courtney of Orlando, Fla., and Lucille Werner of Granite City; two brothers, George Mascher of Arizona and Carl Mascher of Joplin, Mo.; two sisters, Laura Siedenbueg and Irene Eichhorst, both of Clarinda, Iowa; 10 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-6500.

### Brasfield

Ralph M. "Red" Brasfield, 55, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 3:16 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1989, at his home by Ed Morten, Madison County deputy coroner.

Mr. Brasfield died of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Oct. 13, 1933, in Curve, Tenn., and had resided in Granite City for 21 years.

A self-employed auto mechanic, he had worked for Don's Mobil Service Station for 10 years. He was of the Baptist faith.

He is survived by his wife, Amy (Ball) Brasfield; three sons, Ronnie Brasfield, based in Germany with the U.S. Army, Walter Brasfield of Madison and Steve Brasfield of Granite City; one brother, Robbie Brasfield of Madison; four sisters, Evelyn Hendren of Curve, Maggie Tribble of Houston, Dorothy Driver of Glenwood, Pa., and Shirley Nelson of Henderson, Tenn.; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The Rev. C. Dale Edwards will conduct funeral services at 1 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Memorials may be made to the Washington University School of Medicine.

### Key

Roderick "Bob" Key, 51, San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1989, at Humana Hospital in San Antonio following heart bypass surgery.

Born Jan. 20, 1937, in Granite City, Mr. Key attended Granite City schools and graduated from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

He taught band students in Anna, Ill., and served as dean of music at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. For the past eight years he was dean of fine arts and humanities at the University of Texas at San Antonio and was active in community groups there.

He married the former Jane Crusius on June 17, 1962, in El Paso, Ill. Mrs. Key survives. Other survivors include two daughters, Elizabeth Jane Key of Athens, Greece, and Stephanie Key, studying in Boston; and his parents, Red and Irene Key of Granite City.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday at Tri-City Park Tabernacle, Granite City, with the Rev. Don Stratton officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, where graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at University United Methodist Church, San Antonio.

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services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Memorials have been suggested for the University United Methodist Church Organ Fund, 5666 De Zavala Road, San Antonio, Texas. A memorial fund has also been established at the University of Texas; donations can be made at the funeral home.

### Stadler

Michael Ray Nemeth Stadler, 20, of Granite City died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1989, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center; he had been injured in a traffic collision on N. Main St. An article about the crash is on today's front page.

Mr. Stadler was a lifetime resident of Granite City. He was a student at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College and was the promotions manager and delivery manager at the Tacole Mexican Restaurant here. He once appeared in a Summerstage production of the musical "South Pacific."

Survivors include his parents, Christina (Cynarski) Hornbuckle and Michael Nemeth, and his stepfather, Jack Hornbuckle, all of Granite City; two brothers, Eric Shawn Stadler and Nathan Gregory Hornbuckle, both of Granite City; maternal grandparents, Ted and Frances Cynarski of Granite City; and paternal grandparents, Oscar and Olivia Stadler of Crystal City, Mo. Maxine Nemeth of Granite City and Marjorie Hornbuckle of Washington Park.

Visitation will be held Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. A 9 a.m. Saturday funeral service will be held at Holy Family Catholic Church, 26th Street and Washington Avenue. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville.

### Road improvement contracts awarded

The Department of Transportation has awarded road improvement contracts valued at \$11.6 million for various projects throughout the state.

Area projects are: Center Grove Road from Illinois 159, modernizing traffic signals, pouring a concrete pavement and constructing a concrete deck beam bridge over the tracks of the C&N&W railroads. The \$3.3 million contract was awarded to Keller Construction Inc., Edwardsville. Old Alton-Edwardsville Road over Indian Creek and Old Alton-Edwardsville Road over Cahokia Creek, removing structures and replacing them with concrete beam bridges.

at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

HENSLEY, Otto C., 80, of Troy, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:19 a.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were conducted Monday at Laughlin Funeral Home, Troy. Graveside services and burial were at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Ramsey, Ill.

HODSON, Carl W., 80, of Tallahassee, Fla., formerly of Edwardsville, died at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1989, at Capitol Health Care Center in Tallahassee. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville, by the Rev. Terry Frazine. Burial was at Friends Cemetery in Troy.

KLEINSCHMIDT, Melvin A., 72, De Soto, Mo., died Jan. 4, 1989.

at Jefferson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held Saturday at Dietrich-Mothershead Funeral Home in De Soto with the Rev. Richard Davis and Nancy Dunlap officiating. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MELVIN, Lawrence J., 75, of Granite City died at 5:51 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were held Saturday at Nameoki United Presbyterian Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Linda Shugert officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Granite City, in charge of the arrangements.

MERKLEBACH, Frances M. (Schilling), 75, of Centralia, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, at St. Mary's Hospital in Centralia. Funeral services were held Saturday at Jefferson Memorial Hospital.

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## Warehouse lease, control of vehicle traffic topics of port

By John E. Rushing

GRANITE CITY — Members of the board of the Tri-City Regional Port District met Monday evening to discuss possible changes in the APC Warehouse Co. lease agreement.

Also discussed were traffic control and safety measures, efforts to obtain an additional Foreign Trade Zone warehouse, and new developments on an Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs loan.

The APC Warehouse Co. is a Port District tenant that handles grain products, metal ores, dry fertilizer, steel and general cargo. It also has a sublease agreement with the Davis Waste and Water Co. The Port District gave consent to the arrangement through a number of past resolutions.

Recently, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers expressed some apprehension over allowing the holder of a sublease to issue its own permits affecting governmental property.

Robert Wydra, general manager of the Port District, stressed that the problem is procedural only.

Davis Co., producer of ferrous sulphate, an ingredient used in

wastewater treatment, would like to construct its own storage dome at the port. It was explained Davis now utilizes one of the APC domes.

No decision was reached. In other business, Wydra outlined a proposal to the board suggesting a tightening in the flow of traffic into the port complex.

Citing a concern for public safety due to the constant movement of heavy equipment in the harbor area, he said it might be wise to restrict random vehicle traffic.

"I understand the enjoyment of a scenic drive down the levee road, but if the public wants to view the locks facility, there are pleasant and available designated areas for this," Wydra said. "People often forget that this (the harbor/trade zone) is an industrial site."

Plans were made to purchase and install three or four gates at an estimated cost of \$200 each.

Wydra reported that his presentation to the Southwest Missouri Development Authority Commission, Dale Arnette, John Bellico, Kent Holsinger, Homer Butler and Howard Silas, Attorney-Randall Robertson, Wydra and Office Manager Veda Taylor.

### Webster

(Continued from Page 1A)

other goals may recommend relieving overcrowding at Niedringhaus. A report is expected next month, he said.

Harold Gillison, a parent, had several questions, including a rumored move of Educational Therapy Center students from Lake to Webster.

"I know those kids are in one wing of the (Lake) building and I was wondering if they were going to stay if the building is opened," Gillison said.

### Pontoon

(Continued from Page 1A)

Wilson replied.

"I can't understand why no one was there to object and they come here and say they object," Wilson added.

"Maybe some people didn't attend because they didn't think it was legal," Whitsell said.

One of those notified and who didn't attend the hearing was Trustee Loren Madison.

"Did you think was legal?" Whitsell asked Madison. "No, I didn't," Madison replied.

"You had a notice and you should have been there (at the

Walmesley said that only District 9 students would attend the school, and that ETC students are not coming to Webster School.

"There has been no discussion of any kind about them coming to Webster School," Walmesley said in an attempt to dispel the rumor.

Holding the forum at the school also gave those in attendance a chance to view the Webster building's condition. In the gymnasium where the group

hearing," Wilson admonished him.

"Buddy," O'Brien of Jones Park asked the trustees, "Would you guys want that junk near your house?"

Queried why he didn't attend the hearing, O'Brien said he thought it was set for Jan. 11.

"I seriously think we should refund his money (permit fee), as it wasn't legal," Whitsell said.

"If this wasn't, what do we call a legal hearing then?" the mayor asked.

"If it has a privacy fence

structure of an additional Foreign Trade Zone warehouse. This building would be approximately 1,500 square feet in size and would cost between \$3.4 million and \$3.6 million to complete.

The additional warehouse would provide more flexibility for the port's operations as well as more balance between high-value and low-value supplies among various sites, Wydra said.

Finally, the board voted to rescind entering into a new loan with the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs after an explanation by Wydra.

The Port District had \$5,600 left unused from a previous loan and the DCCA suggested that the district retire the original loan and enter into a new loan for that amount.

Wydra said this has turned out to be unnecessary. Instead, a broader "scope of service" provision will be added to the existing grant.

Those at the meeting were Chairman Melvin Wilmesmyer, Commissioners Dale Arnette, John Bellico, Kent Holsinger, Homer Butler and Howard Silas, Attorney-Randall Robertson, Wydra and Office Manager Veda Taylor.

met, walls with peeling paint and holes where plaster had fallen among the sights.

"It is almost as if testifying to the ill repair, an overhead light flickered on during the presentation, drawing snickers from the audience."

Jolene Terrell, school board president, said that moving would be difficult because of sentiment related to the almost century-old structure.

However, I think the looks of the building probably override the sentimentality," Terrell said.

around it, it would make a difference. They have them all said.

"You have to follow the zoning ordinance and you have to talk to the people there. If they don't want it," Whitsell countered.

Williams said the 36-foot-long trailers are pulled by tractor-trailer trucks.

He plans to remove the wheels on the trailers; this would lower the units to make them less visible, he said.

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## Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ADELE, Nicholas A., 71, of Sauget died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1989, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. Funeral services were held Friday at Braun Colonial Funeral Home in Cahokia, with the Rev. Dr. Eugene M. Leckrone officiating. Burial was in Valley Gardens of Memory in Belleville.

CLIFTON, William E., 88, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 8 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, 1989, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Cedarview General Baptist Church, 3700 Ruth Drive, with the Rev. Frank Rogers officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Granite City, was in charge of the arrangements.

CORRIGALL, William, 79, of Granite City died at 3:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Mr. Corrigan's remains were donated to the St. Louis University School of Medicine. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Granite City, handled the arrangements.

FREEMAN, Paul L., 56, of Granite City died at 5:45 a.m. Monday, Jan. 9, 1989, at St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond Heights, Mo. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today at Tri-City Park Tabernacle, Granite City, with the Rev. Don Stratton officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Granite City, was in charge of the arrangements.

HART, William C., 64, of Granite City died at about 7 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1989, at the John Cochran Veterans Hospital, St. Louis. Masonic services were held at 8:30 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Ralph Totten. Burial will be

at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

HENSLEY, Otto C., 80, of Troy, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:19 a.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were conducted Monday at Laughlin Funeral Home, Troy. Graveside services and burial were at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Ramsey, Ill.

HODSON, Carl W., 80, of Tallahassee, Fla., formerly of Edwardsville, died at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1989, at Capitol Health Care Center in Tallahassee. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville, by the Rev. Terry Frazine. Burial was at Friends Cemetery in Troy.

KLEINSCHMIDT, Melvin A., 72, De Soto, Mo., died Jan. 4, 1989.

at Jefferson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held Saturday at Dietrich-Mothershead Funeral Home in De Soto with the Rev. Richard Davis and Nancy Dunlap officiating. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MELVIN, Lawrence J., 75, of Granite City died at 5:51 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were held Saturday at Nameoki United Presbyterian Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Linda Shugert officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Granite City, in charge of the arrangements.

MERKLEBACH, Frances M. (Schilling), 75, of Centralia, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, at St. Mary's Hospital in Centralia. Funeral services were held Saturday at Jefferson Memorial Hospital.

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## Reservists' readiness being tested by Army

WASHINGTON — A mandatory screening of the Army's Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) is being conducted nationwide by the Army as part of an overall effort to improve the readiness of the Army Reserve.

To date, 172,204 Reservists have been screened, resulting in more than 215,000 changes to the Army Reserve personnel data base. Of those Reservists screened, nearly 11,000 decided either to become more active in the Reserve or to join the Active Army.

Authorized by Congress, the screening is being conducted throughout the year at 2,000 Army recruiting stations, helping the Army assess the level of strength and readiness of its IRR.

According to Maj. Gen. William F. Ward, chief, Army Reserve, "It is essential that our knowledge of IRR manpower and the physical condition and military qualifications of its members be accurate and up-to-date."

With more than 300,000 soldiers, the Army's IRR is the nation's largest pool of pre-trained manpower and accounts for about 15 percent of the Total Army force. In the event of a national emergency, IRR personnel may be recalled to active duty to fill positions critically needed to bring the Total Army to wartime strength.

"The IRR will fill out the active and reserve units that are not at full strength, helping to make mobilization effective," Ward said. "By providing an important source of available manpower for a variety of functions, the IRR is a key element of our military structure," he added.

The screening program requires most IRR members to report once a year during the month of their birth to a local Army recruiter to update personnel records.

Reservists are being notified by mail four to five weeks in advance of their birth month. Shortly thereafter, they will

receive official military orders to report for screening. They will be provided with the address and telephone number of the nearest Army recruiting station and directed to schedule an appointment, at their convenience, with a recruiter. At the screening, which will last about an hour, soldiers will update their personnel records, review their military benefits and, in some cases, be tested to determine their proficiency in certain military skills. They will also receive a full day's pay.

### Residents to vote on favorite prairie grass

To bring an awareness of the prairie heritage to Illinoisans, the Department of Conservation's Natural Heritage Division is sponsoring a statewide contest to "name your favorite prairie grass."

The four most prominent prairie grasses which met the first criteria were: Little Bluestem, which appears in reddish-purple clumps and grows in drier prairie soils of hills and knolls; Big Bluestem, nicknamed turkey foot, which grows in moist, level prairie land; Indiangrass, used as forage for livestock, which prefers well-watered sites and frequently grows with Big Bluestem; and Prairie Dropseed, which flowers during the fall, grows in clumps and adds unique aroma to the prairie.

An individual may cast a vote for one of the prairie grasses by sending a ballot to Advanced Biology Class, Southwestern Senior High School, Piassa, Ill. 62079. Votes must be received by March 11.

The votes will be used as a sample to establish an official state prairie grass. Sketches of the prairie grasses may be obtained by writing: Department of Conservation, Division of Natural Heritage, Attention: John Schweigman, 204 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62701-1787.

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CHANGE IT AT THESE 6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:  
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Mark Twain Mall St. Charles; St. Clair Square Fairview Heights; Alton Square Alton

**JCPenney**

# Immediate income withholding now in effect in Illinois

Illinois Department of Public Aid Director Susan S. Suter has issued a reminder that Illinois' new immediate income withholding law became effective Jan. 1, 1989.

"Immediate income withholding is the most effective means available of collecting the support owed children," Suter said. "The new law helps parents meet their child support obligations while ensuring that the needs of children are fulfilled — without relying on welfare."

The new immediate income withholding law, Public Act 85-136, requires judges to issue immediate income withholding orders in all cases involving child support.

Only if both parents agree in writing to an alternative arrangement and it is approved by the court can a non-custodial parent be exempt from immediate income withholding.

After a withholding order is served on employers, they

deduct child support much as they do Social Security and state and federal taxes. The deductions are sent to circuit clerks, custodial parents or the Illinois Department of Public Aid according to the order for withholding.

Non-payment of child support is the single largest cause of the worsening economic condition and welfare dependency of female-headed households. More than 70 percent of families that should receive child support receive too little or none at all, she said.

"Immediate income withholding is not a punishment," Suter said. "It is a law from which everyone concerned benefits. Without even writing a check, non-custodial parents can be sure their children have adequate support. Custodial parents don't have to worry that the support will be late or won't come at all."

"Children will have economic means for proper, healthy care."

And employers may find an improvement in employees' attendance since they are likely to spend less time in court battling over unpaid child support.

Previously, income withholding orders were usually imposed only after non-custodial parents were more than 30 days behind on their payments. Months could pass before orders were served on employers and payments were made to families. In the meantime, families often had to rely on public assistance.

"The new law should help hold down the cost of welfare," Suter said.

"In addition to reducing some families' need for public assistance, immediate income withholding will allow the Illinois Department of Public Aid to collect an estimated \$9.1 million to \$14.6 million in additional child support in the first year." Employers are allowed to withhold up to \$5 a month for each withholding order to cover the administrative costs

involved. Deductions are regulated by the Federal Consumer Credit Protection Act, like any other wage garnishments.

The new immediate income withholding law was a recommendation of the Governor's Task Force on Welfare Reform

and was sponsored by Illinois House Republican Leader Lee Daniels, of Elmhurst, and Sen. Jack Schaffer of Cary.

## STATE LOAN AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

NIEDRINGHAUS AND EDISON AVENUE

3800 NAMEOKI ROAD

(Across from Crossroads Plaza)

GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS 62040

### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

NOVEMBER 30, 1988

#### ASSETS

Mortgage Loans and Mortgage Backed Securities	\$15,305,494
Savings Accounts Loans	16,846
Property Improvement Loans	57,412
Real Estate Owned and In Judgment	13,200
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago	207,700
Investments and Securities	14,020,847
Cash On Hand and In Banks	218,419
Office Building and Equipment	594,752
Other Assets	43,319
	<b>30,477,989</b>

#### LIABILITIES and RESERVES

Savings Accounts	\$27,342,683
Tax and Insurance Escrow	141,841
Other Liabilities	386,515
Deferred Income	43,049
General and Unallocated Reserves	2,563,901
	<b>\$30,477,989</b>

#### State news—

##### State Response Unit to react to layoffs

A statewide Dislocated Worker Unit to coordinate state and local services in response to layoffs and plant closing has been established within the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs' Job Training Program Division.

A Rapid Response Unit will establish on-site contact with employers and employees representatives within 48 hours of notification of a plant closing, to quickly develop a plan to provide services, including retraining, to the workers being dislocated.

At the same time, the DCCA economic development staff will explore all alternatives to the lay-off. Employers must give 60 days notification to the designated statewide Dislocated Workers Unit before a layoff or closing is to occur, as of Feb. 4.

Illinois has experienced a significant number of major layoffs and closings involving thousands of workers, according to the DCCA.

##### \$108 million plan to replace telephones

The state signed a \$108 million contract last week to completely replace its existing telephone and data terminal networks with

voice, data and video capabilities.

According to Michael E. Tristano, director of the Illinois Department of Central Management Services, the state will save about \$50 million as a result of the contract. Most of the system will be operational within two years. Illinois Bell will supply the equipment to manage the new statewide network as well as provide local

service. U.S. Sprint will supply long-distance services and facilities.

The system will help cut costs by using a uniform telephone numbering plan which will automatically route both local and long-distance calls on the most economical lines and by using video conferencing rather than requiring expensive trips.



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**YOU PAY ONLY (add tax) .....14.99**



Red Tab Sale ends January 22. Excludes merchandise in Clearance Centers, Warehouse and Budget Stores. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

# FAMOUS BARR

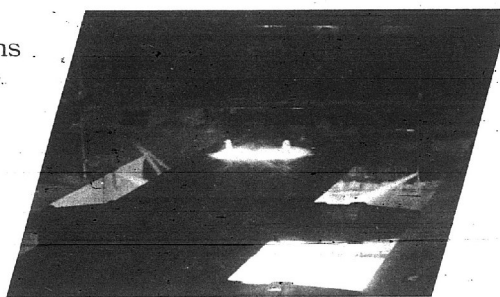


# AMERICA'S FIRST 100% CONTINUOUS CAST STEEL COMPANY IS HERE TO STAY.

On Tuesday, January 10, National Steel announced its plans to spend \$140 million to build a second continuous-caster at its Granite City Division.

When it is completed, National will be America's first major steel company to achieve 100 percent continuous cast capacity! (The U.S. steel industry now averages about 60 percent.) Continuous casting is the most modern steel making technology in the world today. It provides our customers with the quality and chemical uniformity they expect. But our customers aren't the only ones who'll benefit.

The new caster at Granite City will also create over 400 new construction jobs for the St. Louis area over the next 20 months. Many local businesses will benefit



from much of the \$140 million investment in our community.

But most importantly, the new caster at Granite City represents a commitment to the Metro East St. Louis area we call our home. A commitment to the 3,500 employees at Granite City we depend on. A commitment to becoming the most competitive steel company in America.

**N** National  
Steel

# Editorials

## Top steel technology here

"America's first 100 percent continuous cast steel maker," National Steel Corp., detailed its plans this week to spend \$140 million installing a second continuous caster and related equipment at Granite City Steel. Work will begin in April and is to be completed in late 1990.

National Steel also operates two continuous casters at its Great Lakes plant near Detroit. The 100 percent output contrasts with the domestic steel industry's 60 percent average, bolstering National's claim of being the nation's leader in steel technology.

"first in America."

Continuous casting is regarded as the most important steel production advancement in the last 25 years, since it replaces the less-efficient ingot process, conserves energy use, greatly reduces waste steel, and creates steel of superior quality.

Metro East residents congratulate and salute National Steel on its pioneering expertise and its willingness to invest in an exciting future for itself, this community and worldwide steel-making progress.

## Police and dog owner at fault

The policeman's job is a tough one, possibly the toughest of all the tough jobs out there. It is one of frequent snap judgments, many frustrations and constant second-guessing. The average cop on the beat works with some of the oddest situations, and he must imagine and most of the time handles them well.

But no matter how he handles these incidents, if he learns nothing, he gains nothing. And there is much to be learned, we feel, from the most talked about incident of the last week, the dog-shooting on North Street.

On Jan. 2, after several minutes of pursuing a dog suspected of several bitings in that area, police cornered a Doberman Pinscher in the yard of Tammy Magyar, in the 2500 block of North Street. After receiving permission, an officer used a shotgun to kill the animal.

Magyar said the animal was the family pet and had been let out of the house only minutes before. Police, however, said they are certain that it was the same animal they had spotted — and wounded with gun shot — several blocks away.

The trouble is no one bothered to ask the right questions, when they needed to be asked.

Police should have at least informed the Magyars of what was about to take place. A shotgun is an effective weapon, but pellets have a tendency to spray. Suppose something other than the dog had been hit?

Had an officer knocked on the door, he would have found out the animal was the Magyars' pet. The shooting likely would not have taken place.

The dog was suspected of having tried to bite a 12-year-old boy earlier in the day and is thought to be the same one that you can generally caused similar havoc in North Granite for several weeks.

Another bothersome point is

that the Magyars live outside the city limits. Isn't there a jurisdiction question here? A Granite City police spokesman said he couldn't say for sure what the legalities were. He answered a question with a question: "There's no jurisdictional line to danger, is there?"

That answer is likely to come up in court. Magyar said she has hired a lawyer to press a lawsuit over the family's loss of companionship.

Also to be answered in court, if the case goes that far, is the question of medical examination. Police said a veterinarian examined the animal and said it had been shot twice, leading authorities to believe they had the right animal all along. But the Magyars' veterinarian has said just the opposite, that there was no way to tell from shotgun pellets how many times the animal had been shot. And it was only shot on one side, said Magyar.

Another interesting point: Why wasn't a tranquilizer gun used instead of a shotgun? Simply: The police don't have such a weapon. A spokesman said the possibility is being studied, but can't be looked at as the answer to the problem, because tranquilizer has varying effects on different size animals.

Police feel things might have been helped had the animal had a collar, identification tags or a rabies tag, and on those points they are exactly correct. By not properly identifying her dog, Tammy Magyar unwittingly contributed to the result. That is a good piece of advice for all animal owners in Granite City.

We think police should go ahead and budget for the above-mentioned tranquilizer gun. If it had been used on the Magyar dog, the tranquilizer might have allowed cops to shoot first, ask questions later and still have potential for a happy ending.

## Wise use of surplus building

The wisdom of retaining some of the surplus school buildings in Granite City has been borne out by the plan to assign District 9 elementary pupils to Lake School in the 1989-90 year.

Webster School, now 96 years old and in deteriorating condition, will not be utilized after the current school term.

The Educational Therapy Center that has occupied a wing of

Lake School now must find other quarters, such as the unused Louis Baer School in Madison District 12. Although some oppose the move, Madison officials may wish to keep in mind that ETC has been operated at Lake with few problems in that neighborhood, other than the initial concern when the site was announced a few years ago.



## Letters

### Lift catastrophic tax burden from elderly

To the editor:

Who will pay the highest rate of income taxes in the next few years, if the law isn't changed?

The middle-income elderly. That may sound hard to believe, but it is the result of the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act passed by Congress last year.

In addition to a monthly payment per person under Medicare, there will be a 15 percent tax on the income tax paid by all seniors paying taxes of more than \$150 per year. And that amount would gradually increase to 28 percent on their taxes by 1993.

That puts seniors in those income brackets considerably higher in taxes paid than all other citizens, hardly a fair way to tax.

I expressed concern at the time this measure passed that there were two deficiencies in the proposal: • It imposed the full burden of paying for the benefits on the elderly. • It does nothing to solve the really major problem we must face, long-term health care for those who need it.

But it had the backing of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Council of Senior Citizens, and most of us in both political parties believed, based on their support, that most older Americans favored it. Now

it is clear that this is not the case. Are there important benefits from the bill? Yes, but the entire cost of it is placed on the backs of older Americans. That is fundamentally a wrong approach, wrong not only for the benefits this bill covers but wrong on the next step the nation must take, long-term health care.

There are hospital and physician costs that are not now covered that would be covered. Half of prescription bills greater than \$50 a month — \$500 a year — would be covered, and that would help approximately 16 percent of those over 65. There are better protections from impoverishment for spouses remaining in the home.

But Congress should change the payment, so that it would be more broadly shared.

A cigarette tax is one possibility; it would be paid by those who smoke of whatever age, and the increasing cost would discourage teen-age smoking. Teen-agers are very price-sensitive in the habits they form.

Whatever the payment method, the entire bill should not end up in the laps of seniors.

That holds true for these benefits:

That holds true for the more expensive problem we have yet to face: Long-term health care.

U.S. SEN. PAUL SIMON

### Let citizens decide raises

To the editor:

Following is a letter to the mayor and council members of Granite City:

Did the people who live in Granite City give you people authority to vote yourselves raises? Whom do you people think you are anyway?

Before you people even think about giving yourselves raises, don't you think that you should ask the people of Granite City first?

We citizens have to pay your salaries, you know. We citizens have a right to decide whether you people need raises.

Let's have a citywide vote, so that we citizens can determine if you deserve pay increases. You people seem to take the law into your own hands. These tactics you try to do without citizen approval. What kind of leaders are you anyway?

WILLIAM A. DALTON  
Granite City

### Policy on handicapped shoppers

To the editor:

Late in the day, Dec. 31, 1988, my son-in-law and daughter and their handicapped son were parked in the handicapped zone, while shopping at Schnuck's.

Over the public address system came an announcement for them to move their car or it would be towed because a person came in and said the car was parked in the zone. Their (handicapped) sign was on the dashboard.

My daughter went in and talked to the manager and he said they would have to move the car.

My grandson has spina bifida. He's 9 years old and never walked. Because the parking lot was full, my son-in-law had to move to the K mart parking lot about 100 yards away.

That is the new policy. No one was sent out to verify the story.

To the person who complained, next time look for the card on the dashboard.

I also wrote a letter to Schnuck's headquarters and have not received a response.

JAMES E. WALKER  
Granite City

## Letter from the Editor

By Dennis Grubaugh  
Managing Editor



### Anybody want his number?

The latest in my long line of lucky streaks arrived in the mail the other day. Let me open it for you:

"D. Grubaugh is one of the lucky Illinois residents selected to get the chance to become \$2 million richer in the Double Your Million Sweepstakes."

Hey! Tight up my alley. I could use a few extra bucks.

"Why have we selected D. Grubaugh? Because we believe you deserve it." Truer words were never spoken. "After all, you knock yourself out day in and day out supporting the Grubaugh household. Isn't it time you got your share of the good life in Illinois?"

My eyes are glazing over. It's too good to be true. Millions at my fingertips!

"I'm sure that your neighbors would jump at the prospect of becoming \$2 million richer" — nah, not my neighbors, they all drive '62 Volkswagens, what more could they want? — "but they might not have the chance. No one else owns the Grubaugh personal prize numbers. The Grubaugh Certificate of Eligibility is yours and yours alone, D. Grubaugh."

Finally, something in life I can really count on. And such a personalized letter. Everybody calls me "D."

"Isn't it time you started driving home in that Mercedes-Benz you've had your eye on for years?" Yep, I've been looking at a new Mercedes for years, and I can just about afford one. Of course, it's a '62 Mercedes.

These contest writers really love their business. I'm still reading.

"All you have to do is... Excuse me while I scan the sim-ple 10 pages of instructions. Jim hum, OK, yeah, GREAT! Destiny is at hand. I'm going to take next week off to figure how to enter this contest."

If I win, I can always buy this paper and change the vacation rules. Hey, wait a minute: if I buy the paper I won't get any vacations.

Does anybody want my personal prize numbers?

## Readers react

### Do U.S. airlines have safe flights?

Do U.S. air carriers take enough security precautions to ensure safe flights for their passengers?



Karl Buettel,  
Granite City

"Definitely not, and I travel for a living. Many people complain about the delays in flights, but I'd much prefer to have my flight delayed than to be blown up in the air."



Bill Skalerud,  
Granite City

"They sure don't. Take the Scotland flight (Pan Am Flight 103 that crashed in Lockerbie, Scotland). They had a bomb threat and didn't follow through. They should investigate every threat."



Ray Cain,  
Madison

"There's plenty of room for improvement. The plane (Flight 103 that crashed in Scotland) should have never taken off before being screened for explosives."

Granite City

## Press-Record

### Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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## Professionals

### Patton joins Magna Bank

Melvin C. Willsmeyer, chairman of the board and president of Magna Bank of Granite City, has announced that William L. Patton Jr. has joined the bank as a vice president. Patton is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a degree in accounting. His experience includes working at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Tower Grove Bank and Trust Co., Riverton Community Bank and, most recently, Central Banc System of Granite City. While working for Central Banc System he held titles of president of the American Heritage Bank and vice president and cashier of Central Bank of Granite City. Patton is active in civic groups in the Granite City area and he, his wife, Julia, and children, Craig, Eric and Laura, are residents of Granite City.



Bill Patton  
Magna Bank

### Peery earns award

Dale Peery, a sales representative of The Prudential Insurance Co. who serves Granite City and surrounding areas, has qualified for the 1988 National Quality Award of the National Association of Life Underwriters. The award is given to agents who achieve superior performance standards. This is the third year that Peery has won the award. He is with Prudential's Alton district office, 235 East Central Drive.

### Tarasovich graduates

Margie Tarasovich, real estate loan officer at Magna Bank of Granite City, recently attended a four-day real estate lending school sponsored by the Illinois Bankers Association (IBA). Topics covered during the program included types of real estate lending, mortgage instruments, processing of loans, compliance issues, secondary mortgage markets and marketing. The Illinois Bankers Association is a full-service organization representing nearly 90 percent of the commercial banks in Illinois.

### Your items wanted

"Professionals" is available free to all Quad City businesses desiring to recognize management, employee and business achievements. A few paragraphs, along with a snapshot when appropriate, sent to the newspaper is all it takes to get that extra bit of recognition your employees and bosses deserve. Send items to the Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

## After millions of yards of cloth, Fabric Store bolting Metro East

By Dennis Grubbs

Managing editor

GRANITE CITY — Larry and Andy Tessier were tots running through the bolts of polyester and cotton long before they found their way to the fabric chain that their grandfather Abraham started on South Broadway in St. Louis.

That's why today, when the two brothers look back at the history of the Fabric Store, it is with particular sadness that they prepare to say goodbye to the Metro East area.

The chain also shut down its Fairview Heights store on Jan. 8. The moves will leave only three stores — Alton on the Illinois side and Warsaw Village and St. Charles in Missouri.

"Virtually everybody who comes in here asks, 'How can you possibly leave us?'" said Andy Tessier, the company vice president. "I tell 'em, 'Ma'am, if it hurts you, you can imagine how we feel.'"

Housewives fleeing to the profession's work force is the major reason behind the decline in the fabric business, according to Larry Tessier, president of the Fabric Store. The brothers have less leisure time in which to sew. Adding to the hurt was the expansion of discount stores offering clothes that were cheaper to buy than to make, he said.

"The fabric business is not dying, just shrinking," said Larry Tessier. "There's always going to be a need for such stores."

Competition is keener than it was in 1946 when Andy and Son Inc. founded the first store in St. Louis. That operation eventually moved to Washington Avenue in St. Louis, then to the Grandview Plaza shopping center in Florissant and later to Namecki Plaza in Granite City.

The company's second store opened in 1948 on East St. Louis Avenue in East St. Louis. That city had a Fabric Store until 1979, Larry Tessier said. The store moved operations to Warsaw Village, where it remains. In 1986, it later moved to Eastgate Plaza in East Alton, but closed in 1988, a few months after the company had opened a



**JUST 10 DAYS LEFT** for the Fabric Store as its owners and employees reluctantly prepare to close the Granite City store on Jan. 22. From left are Thelma Denny, store manager; Martha Leavell, bookkeeping department; and brothers Larry and Andy Tessier, owners of the store. In front of them is Cassie Briggs.

location next to Alton Square in Alton.

Edwardsville landed a Fabric Store on North Main Street in 1967, but it was quickly replaced by a store in the Montclair Shopping Center in summer of 1969, Larry Tessier said. That store closed in mid-1986.

The now-closed Fairview Heights store opened in 1974.

The brothers said they would love to see the fabric business boom once again, but life in 1989 is different than it was in the '50s and '60s. "If the pendulum swings back in our direction, it will be great to think about expanding again," said Andy.

The Tessiers picked up what they learned of the business from their father, Jerome, who is semi-retired with his wife, Diana in Florida.

"He used to have a saying that we hated," said Andy. "But I know now what he meant. It was, 'Puff up and smile.'"

He used his hands and jaws for a moment of characterization. "Dad would make a Dizzy Gillespie face and his cheeks would be out to there. The idea was that you might be feeling

terrible, but none of the customers were going to particularly care."

Larry, 40, and Andy, 37, agreed that times, and fabric, have changed. To illustrate his point Andy Tessier retrieved an old sign out of a nearby stockroom. "You would not exhibit a sign like that in 1989," he joked. It read: "On Sale: Polyester Double-Knit."

But, seriously, "Polyester paid for my Dad's place in Florida," said Larry, "and my education," added Andy.

Oddly enough, though they cater to an almost totally female trade, the brothers know nothing about sewing. "The only person in our family whose sewn is my grandmother," said Larry. "We don't sew, we make no bones about it. When we get a question like that we zip it over to one of our sales clerks," he said.

The Granite City store will close next week, but the employees expect to be busy between now and then.

Tessier: "We've still got at least 25,000 yards left."

## About real estate

By Don Campbell



### Land contract doesn't sound like good idea

Dear Mr. Campbell:

My wife and I have a farm in Wisconsin that we want to sell. Both of us are retired, but my wife is working part time as a real estate associate. We're in good health and we want to use the next five or 10 years to enjoy ourselves, perhaps do some traveling.

We're afraid we would get hit with a heavy income-tax bill if we were to sell the place outright. So our thoughts have turned to the use of a land contract spread over five or seven or 10 years. We believe that this would provide us with a fixed payment every year, including interest. Also, this would reduce our federal income tax. I am 70 years old and my wife is 68. Both of us are on Social Security and Medicare with supplemental medical coverage.

What do you think about the land contract idea? Doesn't this type of contract protect us, the seller, and enable us to benefit from lower income taxes?

R.M.

**Answer:** In terms of desirability I'd rank your land sales contract idea right along with raffing the farm off at the next county fair. It's a bad idea. Forget it.

I can't see that you're going to be facing much of a tax bite anyway, unless you've already used your one-time exemption of gain on your first \$125,000 of profit from the sale of your principal residence. I think you would have mentioned it if you had.

Essentially, the land sales contract is a desperate, last-ditch method of unloading a piece of property. You, as the seller, are "protected" to the extent that the title to the property remains with you until the terms of the contract have been met. Unfortunately, in the event of buyer default, you can have a whole lot of more trouble getting possession of the property back than you would in virtually any other type of sale. Essentially, you have a quasi landlord-tenant relationship with your buyer, and a skillful buyer can keep your property legally tied up until the cows come home.

You can accomplish virtually the same thing with far less hassle by simply selling the farm conventionally, but by carrying back a healthy second mortgage, or trust deed, on the property.

Instead of requiring a 20 percent down payment on the property, for instance, you can make it infinitely easier on your buyer — in qualifying for a first mortgage — by accepting a 5 percent down payment and carrying a note for the remaining 15 percent over a term of 10 or 15 years. This keeps the lines of ownership and financial responsibility neatly defined (and separated) and, in the event of default, both you and the holder of the first mortgage (or trust deed), have equally clearly defined avenues for regaining the property.

And your buyer is going to be a far better credit risk, under a carry-back, than any buyer would who is so strapped that he has to resort to a land contract.

## Car washer to car salesman, Duckworth driven to succeed

By Bonita Gower-Tillman  
Staff writer

FAIRMONT CITY — A track and field star in high school who earned a college scholarship in 1977 has yet to stop running. James Duckworth, 29, is simply driven to succeed.

A native East St. Louisan, Duckworth has met another goal and is constantly setting others along the way.

Duckworth has been a car salesman at Brockland Pontiac-GMC in Fairmont City for four years. Despite the few years in the business, he has made a name for himself, and it's a really good one.

He was named number one

salesman for Pontiac Motor Division for 1988, topping his co-workers and every other salesman in the St. Louis-Memphis zone, which includes about 10,000 salesmen.

"It's not the money that's driving me, but something inside tells me to do as much as I can do," Duckworth said of his achievement. "I don't know what it is, but I will when I get there."

He especially credits the help of dealership owner Bob Brockland. "He's been a great help," Duckworth to wash cars at the business when he was a youth. While Duckworth attended Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.,

Brockland always let him continue his duties in the summer and during holidays.

"Mr. Brockland was always there and he gave me a job. To do things in life you need a break, and he gave me that," he said.

After Duckworth graduated from college in 1982 with a business administration degree, he took me four years to get to that point (top zone salesman). I had been trying to reach it, but it was evading me," he said.

The message Duckworth said he wants to convey is: "It's not easy. It takes a lot of hard work, time and prayer, but anyone can

make it if they want to."

The son of divorced parents, he said he was helped by many in the community as well as by Brockland and Giannini. He also cited the help and guidance of former School Superintendent Brockland, who is now no relation to Duckworth.

The car salesman extraordinaire has little time to enjoy his accomplishments. He must cover awards. His wheels are turning toward higher ground.

Because of his success, Duckworth was enrolled by Brockland for two years of study in General Motors' minority dealership training program in Detroit.

"Once I complete the pro-

gram, I will be qualified to open a dealership," Duckworth said.

"Mr. Brockland and Mello said they will help me set it up, and I have a couple of partners in mind. I could be content here, but I'm not the other guys."

Duckworth stressed that he neither smokes, nor drinks, vices he said other youth are wise to avoid.

"If you want to do something, you need these things to do well," he said. "If the good Lord gives you strength to meet your goals, you can. God is my guide, and I know no limitations."

"Once I complete the pro-

## Anderson adds MRI unit to diagnostic services

MARYVILLE — Anderson Hospital has expanded the scope of diagnostic services it can provide, through the addition of a mobile Magnetic Resonance Imaging.

The mobile MRI unit made its first visit to Anderson in December.

"We're happy to be able to offer this new medical technology to our patients," said R. Coert Shepard, president.

"People will be able to stay close to home, get leading-edge diagnostics."

The MRI differs from standard radiology equipment in that it does not use X-rays or other radioactive substances to form an image.

Rather, it uses a large electromagnet to magnetize some of the atoms in the human body. The machine then beams magnetic waves at the atoms, which send an echo back to the computer.

Through the computer, the returning echoes are assembled into a three-dimensional picture of the inside of the body.

An MRI exam usually requires between 60 and 90 minutes.

While the MRI is useful in

imaging soft body tissues, such as the brain and spinal regions, the more established CT-scanner is useful for diagnostic tests involving bone.

Among its uses, the MRI plays a role in diagnosing herniated discs, spinal cord tumors and abnormalities in the brain that the CT cannot image.

"The MRI can image just about all areas of the body," said Dave Hatcher, chief administrative technologist at Anderson.

"But, because it uses a powerful magnet, there are some special considerations. We need to know such things as whether a patient has surgical staples, metal implants, hearing aids, dental bridges or even shrapnel from a war wound that might affect the image from the MRI."

Hatcher said the MRI will make weekly visits to Anderson, usually on Thursdays.

The doctor for the unit's trailer is located near the Radiology Department in the northwest corner of the hospital.

Anderson, in central Madison County, is a 140-bed, acute-care hospital providing comprehensive health care services.

## Consumer tips

### Over-the-counter diet skin patch safety factors discussed

By Neil F. Harigan

Illinois attorney general

Q. I've tried so many diets to lose weight, but nothing seems to work. Recently I became aware of a new "diet patch" you wear on the skin to suppress your appetite. It sounds like the answer to my prayers, but how safe is it?

A. There are several over-the-counter skin patches on the market that claim to help persons lose weight safely, easily and effectively.

The Food and Drug Administration has not approved or endorsed any of these preparations. According to FDA, no evidence as yet been presented that any such diet skin patch is safe and effective.

Last June, the FDA seized millions of dollars worth of non-approved patches that were being illegally marketed by one distributor. FDA points out that these diet patches mimic approved prescription "transdermal patches," that administer certain drugs through the skin under certain conditions, such as heart disease and motion sickness.

The prescription patches are,

of course, available only through a doctor's recommendation and are the only FDA-approved skin patches to date.

Healthy, effective, permanent weight loss simply cannot be achieved quickly or through little effort on the dieter's part. Weight loss is best achieved under proper medical supervision.

Obesity can be caused by factors other than diet, such as an imbalance in the body's endocrine system, so it is wise to consult a medical specialist when conventional methods to lose weight repeatedly fail.

### Insurance agent

Q. Could you give me some tips on choosing a life insurance agent?

A. There are a number of ways to do this, including word of mouth. First of all, begin by collecting several names of agents and then shop around.

A life insurance agent is an important person in your life and, like a doctor, lawyer or banker, you should be satisfied with an agent's reputation and

qualifications.

All states require that agents be licensed to sell life insurance. Professional designations, in the form of initials following an agent's name, indicate that he or she has devoted considerable time to the study of life insurance and family financial services.

Those designations include CLU-Chartered Life Underwriter, ChFC-Chartered Financial Consultant, or LUTCF-Life Underwriters' Training Council Fellow. In addition, membership in the National Association of Life Underwriters (NALU) indicates that the agent subscribes to both professional and ethical standards of that industry organization.

When you first talk to an agent, be sure that he or she is willing and able to explain various policies and other insurance-related matters. An agent should look for ways to get you the right type and amount of insurance at an affordable cost.

Make certain that your agent reviews your coverage from time to time, advises you about

other financial services, and assists you when problems develop. If you're not convinced that a particular agent understands your needs and provides you the services you want, seek another agent.

### Type of detectors

Q. What kind of smoke detector should I buy? Could you give me some tips?

A. Since photoelectric detectors react more quickly to smoldering fires, and ionization units will respond faster to flaming fires, you may wish to buy at least one unit of each, or a combination detector.

However, because most home fires produce a mixture of smoke types, either an ionization or a photoelectric detector or meet most needs. Each type of detector, if properly installed and maintained, is effective.

There are a variety of new features found in smoke detectors on the retail market. These include detectors which have an escape light, are portable, or transmit their alarm to a central console by radio signal.





**GIVES \$100 DONATION:** Nancy Matthews, at left, social worker at Prather Elementary School, accepts a \$100 check from Mae Ebling, a cook at the school. Ebling and her husband Gene donated the money to the school's shoe fund for needy pupils at the school. So far this school year, the fund has provided shoes or coats for more than 150 children.

### James Hawkins selected by OHSA

James Hawkins III, a Granite City High School senior, has been selected as a new member of the Outstanding High School Students of America based on outstanding merit and accomplishment.

His name will appear in the OHSA directory, which is sent to

colleges, universities and corporations nationwide. The selection also makes him eligible for several scholarships.

He is the son of James and Barbara Hawkins and the grandson of Barbara Begenmann and Rosa Hawkins, all of Granite City.

### Holy Family pupils perform holiday program, musical

Holy Family Catholic School held a Christmas program under the direction of music teacher Dan Vizer, teacher and choreographer Marge Pennell, and band director Tom Jette at the Holy Family Community Center.

The program began with a performance by the 27-member school band playing a selection of Christmas songs under the direction of Jette, Ann Overhauser and Carey Sholey. Following the band, piano solos were performed by Tim Dittman, Ryan Lux, Elizabeth Mushill and Andrea Malone.

All classes participated in the Christmas musical "Getting

Ready for the Miracle."

Members of the cast were: Suzanne Larch, Buddy Prazma, Nicole Zelenka, Jill Hellrich, Tracie Petrillo, Keith Seiz, Vanessa Dillard, Chris Angle, Marcos Guerrero, Mark Hewlett, Matthew Laws, Joseph Markel and Doug Sloss, David Kasproich, Joanna Webb, Jason Norn, Anne Hewlett, Harper Mancey, Zachary Huff, Joseph Judd, Philip Reznack, Michael Halbrook, Ryan Szymarek, Chris Kuit, Amy Cavanaugh and Jennifer Miller.

The entire student body sang during the program.



**CHARITABLE DONATIONS:** Joe Frazier and Tim Johnson (holding money), Webster School sixth-graders, present Capt. Curtiss Harley of the Salvation Army with \$346, almost \$100 more than last year. Idea Lab students of Casey Krakowicki, pictured at far right, raised the money from an auction and a jelly bean guessing contest.

### On dean's list in Galesburg

Jennifer Sue Ridlen of Granite City has been named to the dean's list for the fall term of the 1988-89 academic year at Knox College in Galesburg.

She is a graduate of Granite City High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ridlen.

Among other factors, inclusion

on the dean's list requires a grade point average of 3.67 on a 4.0 scale.

Knox is a highly selective, private, co-educational liberal arts institution. The four-year college has an enrollment of 1,050 from 40 states and 32 countries.

### Nursing students honored at Beck

Students in Beck's Practical Nursing Program were "capped" on Dec. 22. The ceremony took place on the Beck campus in Red Bud, where a reception was held for the students and their families.

Linda Roberson of Venice was among the 40 honored students.

Students received their caps and insignia as a sign of achievement in the 11-month program. They are currently studying maternal and child health nursing and attending clinicals at St. Elizabeth's and Memorial hospitals in Belleville.

### Marshall PTA will host carnival

At a Marshall School PTA monthly meeting, President Lisa Morien announced that a second winter carnival will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 20 in the school gym.

It will be a family fun night featuring games and give-aways, Morien said. Food will be available in the cafeteria.

Morien also announced that the school will have seven acts in the Area Council PTA talent show to be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Granite City Township Hall.

Betty Skinner, yearbook chairman, announced that yearbooks will be on sale from Jan. 9 to Feb. 9. The hardback copy will cost \$6. The PTA is providing the additional \$1.50 of each book's cost.

The members voted to provide \$1,100 for the purchase of 19 ceiling fans, which will complete the school's fan project.

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*D. Hudson*  
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# Chrysler concept car joins production models at show

Portofino, a unique advanced concept vehicle, will be a special attraction at the Chrysler/Plymouth exhibit at the 1989 Greater St. Louis International Auto Show.

Portofino was created by Chrysler Motors' international design team.

The designers drew upon the expertise of Coggiola of Turin, Italy, and Lamborghini in creating a prototype combining advanced aerodynamic styling and body design concepts with the performance of an ultimate European touring sedan.

Powered by Lamborghini's 3485 cc V8, the mid-engine touring sedan is designed to provide sports car performance. The engine is teamed with an all-alloy Lamborghini five-speed transmission.

Two brand-new Plymouth production cars also will be featured at the Chrysler/Plymouth exhibit: the 1989 Acclaim and the 1990 Laser, which are scheduled for introduction in St. Louis metropolitan area showrooms the week of Jan. 22.

Chrysler's Eagle division will display its new high-performance sports car, the 1990 Talon, at the show. St. Louis dealers are expected to receive the Talon this summer.

The 1989 auto show is scheduled Jan. 25 to 29 at Cervantes Convention and Exhibition Center.

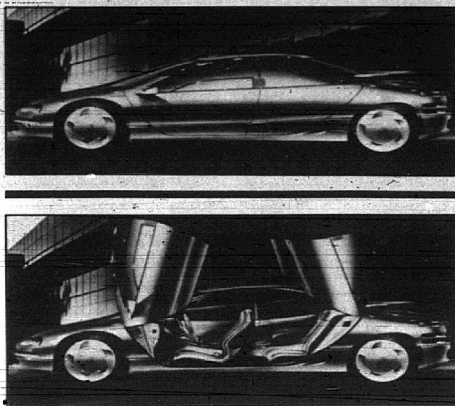
This seventh annual event is sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Automotive Association Inc. and produced by Cahners Exposition Group of Boston. Frank Bonmarito is show chairman.

The extensive display area will feature exhibits on the following auto lines:

Acura, Alfa Romeo, BMW, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, Ford, GMC Truck, Honda, Hyundai, Isuzu, Jaguar, Jeep/Eagle, Lexus, Lincoln/Mercury, Lotus, Mazda, Mercedes, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Oldsmobile, Peugeot, Pontiac, Saab, Subaru, Suzuki, Toyota, Volkswagen/Audi, Volvo and Yugo.

Vess Beverages will dispense free samples of its diet soft drinks from a booth at the show.

Ice hockey players from the St. Louis Blues will make guest appearances at the show Jan. 27.



**THE PORTOFINO**, to be on display at the auto show, is a concept vehicle created by Chrysler Motors' international design team. The clean, functional styling features four rotational doors and clamshell opening hood and deck lid. The front doors pivot up and out of the way to allow for ease of entry. Ease of entry for rear passengers is enhanced by the unit-body design that eliminates the traditional "B" pillar.

and Jan. 29.

Discount ticket coupons are available now at all Schnucks stores and auto dealers in the metropolitan area. From Jan. 26 through 29, each coupon will be good for \$2 off the regular \$8 adult admission.

On opening day, Jan. 25, the coupon will be good for \$3 off the regular adult admission.

Consumers also may register at Schnucks stores to win one of several pairs of round-trip airline tickets to be awarded at the auto show.

Four pairs of tickets will be given away for any American Airlines destination within the 48 contiguous states, and one pair will be given for any American

Airlines international destination.

Auto show visitors may also register for these gifts in the lobby at the show. No purchase is necessary but some restrictions may apply.

Auto show hours are:

11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Jan. 25 through Jan. 27.

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28.

11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29.

Regular adult admission is \$8. For those 62 and older, admission is \$4, and for children 12 years and younger, it is \$2.

## Rules of Road review class slated here Jan. 18

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course Jan. 18 for all citizens in the Granite City area.

The Rules of the Road course will be held at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., on Wednesday, Jan. 18, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The course is free to everyone,

any age, who wishes to attend, said Clyde Myers, 876-3981.

## The Home Front

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Designers are featuring blue-and-white for kitchens, bedrooms — everywhere. The crisp combination is perfect for traditional modes, and modern too. Try it and see.

Plastic plumbing pipe is easier for do-it-yourselfers to use, in addition to its other advantages. Going lighter, less expensive, corrosion-proof and somewhat self-insulating. Plumbing codes may limit its use; check before starting a project.

No reason furniture has to ring a "formal" room. Place seating pieces in conversation groups; it's more intimate, and looks niper.

Many stains on butcher block can be removed by scrubbing with strong detergent or soaking with a bleach solution (one part bleach, three parts water). Last resort: sanding down to clean wood underneath.

There are two good reasons to clean or replace your furnace filter once a month: you'll have cleaner air to breathe, and the furnace will be able to work more efficiently.

There are two good reasons to househunt at Flood Realty. We've got the nicest homes in town, and the know-how to help you choose the right one.

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January 18, 1989  
1:00p.m.-7:30p.m.

Fox Theatre  
527 Grand  
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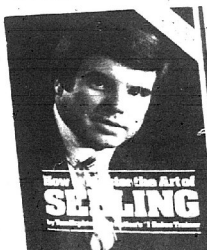
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- If you want to achieve more in your life
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- If you want to make more money

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## Mail endorsement rules revised

Postmaster Charles T. Parkinson of Granite City has explained new regulations that were effective Nov. 5 in regard to endorsements used on mail.

Mail not meeting the new standards will not be accepted. The following changes are required:

**Placement:**  
For letter-size mail, the information must be in the upper left corner of the address side

of the envelope, directly below the mailer's complete return address.

For mail that is not letter-size, place endorsements directly below the mailer's complete return address.

When an endorsement is used, the return address must read in the same direction as the recipient's address.

**Clear space:**  
There must be 1/4 inch clear

space both above and below the endorsement.

**Size:**  
Print endorsements no smaller than 8-point Helvetica medium type or a manufacturer's generic equivalent.

**Print color:**  
An endorsement must stand out clearly against its background. Brilliant color envelopes and reverse printing are not permitted.

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Offices also in Belleville, Cahokia, Columbia, Dupu, Fairview Heights, Freeburg, Mgrissa, Smithton and Wood River.

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## Granite City police

### Arrested on 4 warrants

Michael Anthony Gancheff, 28, of the 2800 block of Edwards Street was booked Jan. 3 on a Granite City warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, and three Pontoon Beach warrants alleging speeding, improper use of vehicle plates and driving under the influence of alcohol. Gancheff, who was arrested at 24th and Benton streets, posted \$491 bail and was released pending a hearing.

### Money orders stolen

Two envelopes containing money orders for \$27 and \$20 which were left in a mailbox at the home of Vicki L. Dusky of the 3000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes were stolen, she reported Dec. 30.

### Gold necklace missing

Famela L. Ames of the 2400 block of Colgate Drive reported Jan. 3 that a gold neck chain valued at \$275, a new wallet worth \$82, a bottle of perfume worth \$35 and \$70 cash were stolen from her residence.

### Injured in parking lot

Denise D. Baker, 34, of the 2200 block of State Street sustained an injury at 4:40 p.m. Jan. 4 while a passenger in a pickup truck operated by Scratz Baker, 27, of the same address. She was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Scratz Baker said he was driving south in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center parking lot, about 100 feet north of Fehling Road, when he was blinded by sunlight and the truck struck the base of a light pole. The base, which had been damaged in a previous accident, was about 1½ feet high.

### Car windshield smashed

Linda J. Thelbue of Park Towne West alleged Jan. 4 that a man came to her residence and attempted to get into the house. When she refused to let him in, he smashed the windshield on her car. An investigation is continuing.

## Madison police

### Parked cars burglarized

Twenty-five cassette tapes in a case were taken from the ransacked vehicle of Lynn R. Boyd of the 2000 block of Nameoki Drive while he was parked in a lot at the First National Bank in Madison in the 900 block of Madison Avenue, it was reported Dec. 30.

At the same location and time, an auto belonging to Rita Cain of the 4000 block of Oakmont Drive, Pontoon Beach, also was entered and ransacked, she reported.

### Radar detector stolen

Daniel Habermehl of St. Charles, Mo., reported Dec. 31 that a radar detector valued at \$100 was stolen from his pickup truck while it was parked in the 1100 block of State Street.

### Stolen auto recovered

A 1982 Buick reported stolen in St. Louis was recovered in the 800 block of Webster Street on Dec. 28. Three tires were missing and the steering column was broken. The vehicle belonged to Terrance Bolden of St. Louis.

## Venice police

### Pellets break windows

Two storm windows at the home of Shirley Johnson in the 2500 block of Delmar Avenue and two windows at Leona Hawk's residence in the 2400 block of Cleveland Boulevard were broken by vandals using a pellet gun. Both incidents were reported Jan. 3.

### Street lights damaged

A resident of the 2500 block of Delmar Avenue reported hearing someone pumping an air rifle and then apparently shooting at a street light Dec. 31.

One street light was damaged in the 2500 block of Delmar and another in the 2400 block of the same street. Also damaged by the vandal was a glass globe on a yard light at the Nicholas Ryan residence on Delmar.

### Vandals shoot pellets

Everett H. Morien of the 2600 block of E. 24th Street reported Jan. 3 that vandals broke a front picture window and a garage door window at his home, using a pellet gun or similar projectile.

Phyllis Whitehead of the 2400 block of Delmar Avenue said Dec. 31 that pellets were found inside her car, which had a rear window broken and the windshield nicked, apparently by the pellets.

### Wallet, cash stolen

Yvette MacMillan of the 2200 block of Monroe Avenue reported Jan. 1 that her beige wallet containing cash, several credit cards and photos was stolen while she was at a bar in the 1400 block of 2½th Street.

### Thrown onto car hood

Carl W. Anderson of the 2000 block of Bryan Avenue reported Jan. 4 that while he was stopped at a stop sign at Illinois Avenue and W. 22nd Street, a youth walked by and kicked the rear bumper on his 1988 auto. When Anderson got out of the car to investigate, the youth threw him onto the car hood and then kicked and dented the left door of the vehicle.

## Burglary on 6th Street

Several items were taken in a burglary at the residence of Danny Rogers and Tim Rose in the 1500 block of Sixth Street, they reported Dec. 31.

Immediately determined to be missing were \$600 cash, a 20-inch color television, a gray leather jacket, a pink and green quilt, three pairs of long underwear and a blue housecoat.

### Three cars vandalized

Tires were cut on three autos parked at the home of Donna K. Love in the 1000 block of McCambridge Avenue, she reported Dec. 31.

### Burglar gets portable TV

Danny J. Whitehouse of Francisco, Ind., reported Dec. 28 that a portable television was stolen from his truck while it was parked at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203.

## Burglar steals color TV

A 19-inch color television and a cable TV control box were taken in a burglary at the home of Kim Young of the 900 block of Second Street, she reported Jan. 5. Entry was gained by knocking out a board covering a door window.

### Intruder ransacks house

A burglar totally ransacked the home of Verndt Adams of the 1000 block of Douglas Avenue and stole \$60 after getting into the house by breaking a door glass, Adams reported Jan. 1.

### Strikes bridge railing

Christopher D. Bournes, 24, of St. Louis sustained an injury Dec. 31 while driving east in the outer lane of the McKinley Bridge. His vehicle began sliding on snow-covered pavement and struck the bridge railing.

### Stereo, furniture gone

A burglar smashed a rear porch window and then forced open the back door to get inside the home of James Riddle in the 400 block of

Weaver Street on Dec. 28. Missing from the house were a stereo component system, two silver and glass end tables, a coffee table and two brass lamps.

### 8 injured in crash on Broadway at McKinley

Eight persons sustained injuries in a two-car accident occurring Dec. 30 on Broadway. Barbara A. Williams, 40, of St. Louis, the driver of one car, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Williams said she was halted on Broadway, waiting to turn onto McKinley Avenue, when her auto was struck from the rear by a vehicle operated by Joseph J. Kayich Jr., 20, of the 1000 block of Washington Avenue, Madison. Kayich alleged the Williams car stopped suddenly in front of his auto.

Sustaining minor injuries in the mishap were several passengers in Kayich's car, including Greg Kayich, 18, and Jennifer Kayich, 16, both of the Washington Avenue address. Stacy Pruitt, 17, of the 1700 block of Second Street, Madison, Marshall Coleman, 16, of Alton, Melanie Saeman, 16, of the 1700 block of Second Street, Madison, and John Morgan, 16, of the 1700 block of Cleveland Boulevard, Granite City.

### Auto spins, hits truck

Rene C. Lorio, 34, of Alton sustained a minor injury Dec. 27 when he lost control of his car due to weather conditions while driving north on Illinois 3, just north of the Merchants Bridge highway. The auto spun and struck the trailer of a northbound tractor-trailer truck operated by Robert P. Bolton, 39, of Hamer, N.Y. The roadway was snow-covered.

### Radio taken from home

A citizen band radio and an electric screwdriver were stolen from the home of Mantancil Harrell of the 1100 block of Logan Avenue, he reported Dec. 31.

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Isaiah 40:11... "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd; he shall gather the lambs with his arms, and carry them in his bosom..."

Our Savior is called by many names throughout His word, but perhaps the most pleasant to contemplate is the name, "The Good Shepherd." It is He of whom these words are spoken. It is He who feeds and cares for the flock. It is He who gathers the lambs lovingly in His arms and carries them safely in His bosom.

He carries them... sometimes by keeping us from trials and testing. At times, by giving us just the right amount of faith that we need to stand.

In His bosom... O what love, what tenderness, what a place of safety... In His bosom. None can reach us without first reaching Him. It is a place of perfect safety.

Are you there? In His bosom, under His care? He wants you there. He wants you, today.

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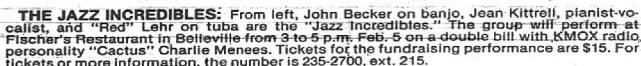
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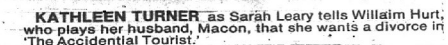
**By Harry Hamm**  
Staff affiliate

In "Working Girl," Nichols cast Melanie Griffith, an actress with a growing reputation for

Griffith has had several bouts with alcoholism and other forms of drug addiction. She was sober and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous earlier this year when shooting "Working Girl." But the 31-year-old actress recently quit A.A. and had been at the Hazelden Foundation, an institution in Minnesota that offers treatment for chemical

"People tend to think I'm very Bryn Mawr or something like that, but in this instance, it was exactly what Mike Nichols wanted," Weaver said. "I had gone to all the right schools. My God, my father was president of NBC

after the sudden death of their only child, a 12-year-old boy who is shot during a holdup at a restaurant. Sarah has come to the point where she finds Leary unbearable, saying that she can no longer stay with him because he is trying to slip through life unchanged by living a withdrawn



By Harry Hamm

One problem with the film is that it uses a lot of the dialogue straight from the novel and some of that does not transfer

grade age group," Donovan says. "But it's marketed as a family show, because it's enjoyable for all ages."

The story begins with two

If you loved the book, you will like the movie. But if you have never read the novel, the movie will seem like a curious tour of the life of a man and his family who are far from ordinary, and, unfortunately, far from affecting.

Rated PG (language and mildly adult topics). Running time: 122 minutes. The rating system is based on four stars.

**By Lois Kendall**  
Staff affiliate.

Admission is \$3 for adults; \$1 for children; free for children under 5 years of age.

grade age group," Donovan says. "But it's marketed as a family show, because it's enjoyable for all ages."

Unfortunately, his information is all jumbled up.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1989

KTVE	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	CBN
(2)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(11)	(9)	(7)	(12)	(13)	(A)	(D)	(G)	(1)	(A)	(S)
5:00 Business	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Ninja Wars	Life	Cur. George Little Prince	Discover Healthy Diet	Aerobics Nation's Busi-	Streets Encyclopedia	News Scooby Doo	Movie: "The Chosen"	Soap Faith Twenty	Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
6:00 ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Ninja Wars	Life	Cur. George Little Prince	Discover Healthy Diet	Aerobics Nation's Busi-	Streets Encyclopedia	News Scooby Doo	Movie: "The Chosen"	Soap Faith Twenty	Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	Superbook Dry Gulch
7:00 Good Morning America	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Ninja Wars	Life	Cur. George Little Prince	Discover Healthy Diet	Aerobics Nation's Busi-	Streets Encyclopedia	News Scooby Doo	Movie: "The Chosen"	Soap Faith Twenty	Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	Father Knows Hazel
8:00 Mannix	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. TV	Little House on the Prairie	Double Dare Dennis	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	Lassie Belle	She-Ra Cartoons	SportsCenter	College Basketball	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "Arabesque"	Bozo	Our House
9:00 Home	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers Zoo	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Heritage Today	Relat. Newlywed	Pinwheel	Riptide	Coach's Court	Movie: "84 Charing Cross Road"	Movie: "Ben-ness for the Friends"	Movie: "Prosecution"	Dukes of Hazard	700 Club
10:00 Gro. Pains	Young and the Restless	Lose of Draw Wheel-Fortune	Spl. Today Sesame	Love Boat	Relat. Newlywed	Pinwheel	Hot Potato Play the Per-	Alfred Hitchcock Hour	Getting Fit Basic Training	Movie: "Empire of the Sun"	Movie: "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid"	Movie: "Institute for Re-venge"	Beaver Yogi Bear	Sign-Off
11:00 All My Children	News Bold/Beautiful	News Sale	Street Motorweek	B. Hillbillies Movie: "Hitter"	Dating Game Hollywood Sq.	Noodles David/Gnome	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Press Luck Tac Dough	Fishin' Hole Fishing Tour	Movie: "The Seven Magnificent Gladiators"	Movie: "De-structive School Dropouts"	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off
12:00 One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Fug. Gourmet American Ex-	The Last Ten Days	Hawaii Five-0	Spl. Today Cities of Gold	Name Tune Music	Search Top WWF Prime	Ski World NBA Today	Movie: "Born in East LA"	Movie: "Wait Until Dark"	Movie: "Harry and the Hendersons"	INN News H. Heroes	10th Annual ACE Awards
1:00 General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	perience Sesame	Gumby	Addams F. Tom/Jerry	Duckula Heathcliff	Press Luck Tac Dough	Tractor Pull Fishing Tour	Earth to Moon	Movie: "The Seven Magnificent Gladiators"	Movie: "De-structive School Dropouts"	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off
2:00 Pao. Court USA Today	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Lassie Dennis	High Rollers \$25K Pyramid	Legends of Wrestling	Earth to Moon	Movie: "The Seven Magnificent Gladiators"	Movie: "De-structive School Dropouts"	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
3:00 Current Affair	Divorce Court	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Vytor, Starfire	A-Team	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Dance Party USA	Sup. Bowl Downunder	"The Seven Magnificent Gladiators"	Movie: "De-structive School Dropouts"	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
4:00 News	ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
5:00 ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
6:00 ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
7:00 ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
8:00 ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
9:00 ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
10:00 ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
11:00 ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
12:00 ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
1:00 ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
2:00 ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
3:00 ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
4:00 ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1989

KTVE	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	CBN
(2)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(11)	(9)	(7)	(12)	(13)	(A)	(D)	(G)	(1)	(A)	(S)
5:00 Business	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Ninja Wars	Life	Cur. George Little Prince	Discover Healthy Diet	Aerobics Nation's Busi-	Streets Encyclopedia	News Scooby Doo	Movie: "The Chosen"	Soap Faith Twenty	Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
6:00 ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Ninja Wars	Life	Cur. George Little Prince	Discover Healthy Diet	Aerobics Nation's Busi-	Streets Encyclopedia	News Scooby Doo	Movie: "The Chosen"	Soap Faith Twenty	Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	Superbook Dry Gulch
7:00 Good Morning America	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Ninja Wars	Life	Cur. George Little Prince	Discover Healthy Diet	Aerobics Nation's Busi-	Streets Encyclopedia	News Scooby Doo	Movie: "The Chosen"	Soap Faith Twenty	Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	Father Knows Hazel
8:00 Mannix	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. TV	Little House on the Prairie	Double Dare Dennis	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	Lassie Belle	She-Ra Cartoons	SportsCenter	College Basketball	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "Arabesque"	Bozo	Our House
9:00 Home	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers Zoo	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Heritage Today	Relat. Newlywed	Pinwheel	Riptide	Coach's Court	Movie: "84 Charing Cross Road"	Movie: "Ben-ness for the Friends"	Movie: "Prosecution"	Dukes of Hazard	700 Club
10:00 Gro. Pains	Young and the Restless	Lose of Draw Wheel-Fortune	Spl. Today Sesame	Love Boat	Relat. Newlywed	Pinwheel	Hot Potato Play the Per-	Alfred Hitchcock Hour	Getting Fit Basic Training	Movie: "Empire of the Sun"	Movie: "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid"	Movie: "Institute for Re-venge"	Beaver Yogi Bear	Sign-Off
11:00 All My Children	News Bold/Beautiful	News Sale	Street Motorweek	B. Hillbillies Movie: "Hitter"	Dating Game Hollywood Sq.	Noodles David/Gnome	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Press Luck Tac Dough	Fishin' Hole Fishing Tour	Movie: "The Seven Magnificent Gladiators"	Movie: "De-structive School Dropouts"	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off
12:00 One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Fug. Gourmet American Ex-	The Last Ten Days	Hawaii Five-0	Spl. Today Cities of Gold	Name Tune Music	Search Top WWF Prime	Ski World NBA Today	Movie: "Born in East LA"	Movie: "Wait Until Dark"	Movie: "Harry and the Hendersons"	INN News H. Heroes	10th Annual ACE Awards
1:00 General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	perience Sesame	Gumby	Addams F. Tom/Jerry	Duckula Heathcliff	Press Luck Tac Dough	Tractor Pull Fishing Tour	Earth to Moon	Movie: "The Seven Magnificent Gladiators"	Movie: "De-structive School Dropouts"	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off
2:00 Pao. Court USA Today	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Lassie Dennis	High Rollers \$25K Pyramid	Legends of Wrestling	Earth to Moon	Movie: "The Seven Magnificent Gladiators"	Movie: "De-structive School Dropouts"	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
3:00 Current Affair	Divorce Court	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Vytor, Starfire	A-Team	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Dance Party USA	Sup. Bowl Downunder	"The Seven Magnificent Gladiators"	Movie: "De-structive School Dropouts"	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
4:00 News	ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
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7:00 ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
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9:00 ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
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2:00 ABC News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Webster	Gimme Break Double Dare	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Motown SportsCenter	Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"	Movie: "Stripped to Kill"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
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January 1

The Wave

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ACROSS

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- Spirit
- Assault
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- Hawaiian island
- Drift
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KTVE KMOX

KTVE	KMOX
(2)	(4)
5:00 Business	ABC News
6:00 ABC News	This Morning
7:00 Good Morning America	Family Feud Group 1
8:00 Mannix	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee
9:00 Home	Price Is Right
10:00 Gro. Pains	Young and the Restless
11:00 All My Children	News Bold/Beautiful
12:00 One Life to Live	As the World Turns
1:00 General Hospital	Guiding Light
2:00 Pao. Court	Oprah Winfrey
3:00 Current Affair	Divorce Court
4:00 News	ABC News
5:00 ABC News	News CBS News
6:00 ABC News	News CBS News
7:00 ABC News	News CBS News
8:00 ABC News	News CBS News
9:00 ABC News	News CBS News
10:00 ABC News	News CBS News
11:00 ABC News	News CBS News
12:00 ABC News	News CBS News
1:00 ABC News	News CBS News
2:00 ABC News	News CBS News
3:00 ABC News	News CBS News
4:00 ABC News	News CBS News



	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (5)	NICK (5)	USA (5)	ESPN (5)	HBO (5)	TBS (5)	TMC (5)	WGN (5)	NASH (5)	CBN (5)
5:00		Business			Public Affairs Agri. Report	Success 'n Life	Cur. George Little Prince	Healthy Diet Wrinkles	Aerobics Nation's Busi-	"Born in East L.A." Cont'd	News Scooby Doo	Movie: "The Petitcoat Al-	"The Rose" Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
6:00	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Lone Ranger Fun House	News Shorkie	Mr. Wizard Menace	Cartoons	ness Today	Too Slow Tom Sawyer	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Fair!	A. Bunker Jem	Superbook Dry Gulch	
7:00	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Double Dare Dennis	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	Lassie Belle	She-Ra Cartoons		Movie: "Or- deal By Inno-	B. Hillbills Bewitched	Movie: "Live a Little, Love a	Bozo	Father Knows Hazel	
8:00		Family Feud Group 1		Sesame Street	C.O.P.S. Woody	Jem J. Swaggart	Pinwheel		Downunder	Movie: "Hope and Glory"	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "The Penitent"	Shurfs Gumbly	Movie: "Shooting Hazard"	Our House
9:00	Mannix	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. TV	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club			Riptide	Muscle Mag. Road Racing	Movie: "The Gambler"	Movie: "The Penitent"	Dukes of Haz- zard	700 Club	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers Zooobilee Zoo	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Heritage To- day	Elephant Maple Town	Alfred Hitch- cock Hour	Getting Fit Basic Training	Movie: "Shan- ghai Surprise"	Perry Mason	Movie: "Su- perman II"	Charlie's An- gels	VideoCountry Crook	Sign-Off
11:00	Gro. Pains Loving	Young and the Restless	Loss of Draw Wheel-Fortune	Spl. Today Sesame	Love Boat	Relat. Newlywed	Pinwheel	Hot Potato Play the Per-	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Movie: "And I Alone Sur-	Movie: "And I Alone Sur-	Movie: "An- geling Force"	News	New Country Be a Star	Chet's Flying Nun
12:00	All My Child- ren	News Bold/Beautiful	News Sale	Street Life Matters	B. Hillbills Movie: "The Black Wind- mill"	Dating Game Hollywood Sq.	Noozies David/Gnome	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Top Gun Starshot	Movie: "Mun- dies"	Movie: "Mun- dies"	Movie: "An- geling Force"	Andy Griffith Van Dyke	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.	Haze Come the Brides
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Gourmet Movie Bank-		Hawaii Five-0	Spl. Today Cities of Gold	Name Tune Music	Hagler's Knockouts	Movie: "The 500-Pound Jerk"	Tom & Jerry Finlstones	Movie: "The Petitcoat Al-	Beaver Yogi Bear	Fandango Crook	Campbell's Green Acres
2:00	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Eight	Soap Opera Digest Awards	ing Sesame	Gumby	Straight Talk Tom Jerry	Duckula Heathcliff	Press Luck Tach Dough	Spl. Reporter CBA Basket-	Movie: "The 500-Pound Jerk"	Tom & Jerry Finlstones	Movie: "The Petitcoat Al-	Bugs Bunny Voyt, Starfire	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
3:00	Peo. Court USA Today	Oprah Winfrey	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Voyt, Starfire	A-Team	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Dance Party USA	at Quid City Thunder	Office"	Beaver Gilligan	Movie: "The Petitcoat Al-	C.O.P.S. Fun House	Be a Star	Big Valley
4:00	Current Affair Ent. Tonight	Divorce Court Cosby Show	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Sliver Spoons Facts of Life	Gimme Break Winnie	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	SportsLook SportsTalks	Movie: "Big- gles - Adven-	Laverne Day at a Time	Movie: "The Petitcoat Al-	Facts of Life WKRP	Amer. Mag. New Country	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
5:00	ABC News	News CBS News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Sliver Spoons Facts of Life	Gimme Break Winnie	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	SportsCenter SportsTalks	Movie: "Big- gles - Adven-	Laverne Day at a Time	Movie: "The Petitcoat Al-	Facts of Life WKRP	Amer. Mag. New Country	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
6:00	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Eight	Soap Opera Digest Awards	ing Sesame	Gumby	Straight Talk Tom Jerry	Duckula Heathcliff	Press Luck Tach Dough	Spl. Reporter CBA Basket-	Movie: "The 500-Pound Jerk"	Tom & Jerry Finlstones	Movie: "The Petitcoat Al-	Bugs Bunny Voyt, Starfire	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
7:00	MacGyver	College Bas- ketball: Mis-	ALF Hogan Family	World/Animals St. Louis Sky	Movie: "The Last Dragon"	Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther	Mister Ed Patty Duke	Murder, She Wrote	ketball: Syn- cise at Quid City	Movie: "Hope & Glory"	Movie: "Blood & Orchids"	Movie: "Wall Street"	Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther	Nashville Now	Movie: "Angel and the Bad-
8:00	Movie: "The Ryan White	souri vs. Virgi- nia Tech	Movie: "The Cover Girl and The Cop"	Very British Coup"	All in Family Newswatch	The Boy King King Jr.	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	WWF Prime Time Wres-	netball: Ohio State at Michi-	Movie: "A Re- turn to Sal-	Movie: "Blood & Orchids"	Movie: "Fatal Attraction"	Movie: "Blood & Orchids"	Crook New Country	700 Club
9:00	Story	Almost Grown	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Beaver	Andy Griffith SCTV	ting	galle at Michi-	Movie: "A Re- turn to Sal-	Movie: "Blood & Orchids"	Movie: "Fatal Attraction"	Movie: "Blood & Orchids"	Crook New Country	700 Club
10:00	News M*A*S*H	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connec- tion	Soldiers: His- tory of Men	H'mooner Movie: "Jade"	I Love Lucy Van Dyke	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Dragnet Edge of Night	NFL Theatre: Football Focus	Movie: "Pri- vate Investiga-	Movie: "Pri- vate Investiga-	Movie: "Pri- vate Investiga-	Movie: "Pri- vate Investiga-	Movie: "Pri- vate Investiga-	Movie: "Pri- vate Investiga-
11:00	Nightline Fam. Med.	David Letter- man	Martin Luther King	Movie: "Blue Collar"	SCTV Laugh-In	Discover Foodsvader	Arm Wrestling CBA: Char-	zom Women on the Moon"	Movie: "Jum- ping Jack	Movie: "Jum- ping Jack	Movie: "Jum- ping Jack	Movie: "Jum- ping Jack	Movie: "Jum- ping Jack	Movie: "Jum- ping Jack	Movie: "Jum- ping Jack
12:00	Morton Dow- ney Jr.	Arsenio Hall	Bob Costas Sign-Off	Health/Tennis	Movie: "Plaza Suite"	Movie: "The Killer Elite"	Movie: "The Killer Elite"	Movie: "The Killer Elite"	Movie: "The Killer Elite"	Movie: "The Killer Elite"	Movie: "The Killer Elite"	Movie: "The Killer Elite"	Movie: "The Killer Elite"	Movie: "The Killer Elite"	Movie: "The Killer Elite"
1:00	Alce	Family Feud													
2:00	Turnabout Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	Sweethearts On Trial	Movie: "Plaza Suite"											
3:00															
4:00															

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1989														
KTVI (1)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (3)	KETC (1)	KPLR (1)	KDNL (3)	NICK (7)	USA (2)	ESPN (2)	HBO (4)	TBS (5)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	NASH (1)	CBN (2)
5:00 :30					"Genesis II" Blk Forum	BJ/Lobo Charles	Cur, George Spartakus	Camp Midnite Cont'd	LPGA Golf Speedweek	Earth to Moon	Fishing Lines	"Applause" Movie: De-	"Winning" Making It Hap-	Fishing Show Thunder
6:00	Kidsongs	Ninja Turtles			Farm Report Skier	News - East Side	Little Koala Maple Town	Beauty M. Britany	SportsCenter Sp'zman	Movie: "Like Mom, Like Dad"	Guns, Smoke and Mirrors	Movie: "Brighton Beach Memoirs"	Farm Report Charlando	TBA Cable Kitchen
7:00	Himstones Winnie the	Raggedy Ann Superman	Kissyfur Gummi Bears		Public Affairs World Tom.	Capitol Report Computer	Dennis Heathcliff	Financial Free- dom	Fishing Sportsman	Me" Movie: "Walk Like A Man"	Bonanza	Movie: "Brighton Beach Memoirs"	Farm Report Charlando	Dry Gulch Superbook
8:00	Pooch Slimer! & Muppet Babies	Smurfs	Sesame Street		Melinger All Outdoors	Business At the Movies	Mr. Wizard Out of Control	Where a Will Die	Jim Houston Fishing Hole	Like A Man"	National Geo- graphic Ex-	Movie: "Sur- render"	People/People Heart/Chicago	Gerbert Kidsworld
9:00	Ghostbusters Scooby Do	Pee-wee Play Gator Tales!	Chipmunks ALF	Mister Rogers Sq. 1 TV	Home Search	Ropes Stop Smoking	NICK Rocks Can't on TV	Movie: "Alien Predator"	Trucks K.I.D.S.	Inside the NFL	Movie: "Drag- net"	Championship Wrestling	Business Rpt. Making It Hap-	Rin-Tin-Tin Sky King
10:00	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	It's Ernest! Teen Wolf	Ed Grimley		WWF Wres- tling	Soul Train	Don't Sit Kid's Court		Sports Gameday	Movie: "Drag- net"	Championship Wrestling	Anglers Jeffersons	Remodeling City, Kitchen	Roy Rogers Lone Ranger
11:00	Crack-Ups Weekend Spcl	Mighty Mouse Storybreak	Punky B. Cosby Kids	Life Matters Woodwright	Movie: "Be- neath the Pla-	War of the Worlds	Double Dar- Gadget	Dance Party USA	College Bas- ketball: Ga-	Movie: "The Man From	Movie: "Em- pire of the	"Throw Mamma from	Outdoors Country Music	Rifleman Cimarron
12:00	Entertainment This Week	St. Louis Billy Packer	College Bas- ketball: Michi-	Frug. Gourmet Missouri	net of the Ages	Star Trek	Lassie Heathcliff	Movie: "The Blood Beast	Tech at N.C. St.	Movie: "The Man From	Antics	the Train" Movie: "De-	Hardly Work-	
1:00	Good Fishing Fishing	College Bas- ketball: Re-	gan at Illinois	Yan Cooks So, Cooking	Movie: "Fran- cisco Joins the	Movie: "Blon- dine Hits the	Fabulous Baron Von	Terror	1983 Final 4 LPGA Golf: Ja-	Snowy River	Movie: "Hardy Work"	Movie: "De- tective School Dropouts"	ing	USO Celebrity Wagon Train
2:00	PBA Bowling: A.C. Detco	gional Cover- age	Golden Greats Norm Stewart	Painting Motorweek	WACS	Jackpot Webster	Munchausen School	Hollywood Cover Story	maica Classic Third Round	Smoking Hockey Night	ing	Short Film Movie: "Kiss Me Goodbye"	Movie: "Sea Wife"	Remodeling Kitchen
3:00	Classic World of Sports	College Bas- ketball: Duke	College Bas- ketball: Iowa	Nova	Small Wonder Out of World	4 and 2 Munsters Toy	Can't on TV Out of Control	Bustin' Loose Trouble	Super Bowl X	Movie: "They Still Call Me	Roland Martin Fishing	Movie: "Ma-	T and T Good Times	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
4:00	Sports World Cup Skiing	at Maryland	State at Mis- souri	Movie: "Na- tional Velvet	Secret Identity Facts	Charles Mama	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Throb My Sis. Sam	Track & Field Super Bowl X	Movie: "They Still Call Me	Movie: "Ma-	Movie: "Ma-	Side by Side Rock Palace	
5:00	Barney Miller ABC News	News CBS News	Health NBC News	DeGrassi High T. Old House	World/Disney National Geo-	War of the Worlds	Gadget Duckula	Miami Vice	College Bas- ketball: Texas	at Houston	Movie: "Drag- net"	Movie: "An Of- ficer and a	Movie: "Car- ibbean Mys-	Kitchen Country Music
6:00	News D. Horowitz	News Triple Threat	News Wheel-Forune	Blake's 7	graphic	Reporters	Mister Ed Patty Duke	Movie: "The Dark	College Bas- ketball: Louis-	Movie: "Man Without a	Movie: "Thro-	Movie: "Thro-	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Movie: "Belle Starr's Daugh-
7:00	Movie: "Gold- finger"	Movie: "A Fine Mess"	227 Amen	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Paris"	National Geo.	Early Warning	Night"	College Bas- ketball: Louis-	Movie: "Man Without a	Movie: "Thro-	Movie: "Thro-	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Movie: "Belle Starr's Daugh-
8:00		Dirty Dancing						Night"	College Bas- ketball: Louis-	Movie: "Man Without a	Movie: "Thro-	Movie: "Thro-	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Movie: "Belle Starr's Daugh-
9:00	Murphy's Law	West 57th						Night"	College Bas- ketball: Louis-	Movie: "Man Without a	Movie: "Thro-	Movie: "Thro-	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Movie: "Belle Starr's Daugh-
10:00	Barney Miller	News Star Trek:	News NAACP Image	Previews Movie: "Rain-	Nightmare on Elm St.	Twilight Zone Monsters	Laugh-In Car 54	Movie: "I Was a Teenage TV	SportsCenter Basketball:	Movie: "Wall Street"	Night Tracks	Movie: "2,000 Maniacs"	Rock Palace	Rin Tin Tin Campells
11:00	Jeffersons	Next Gen Magnum, P.I.	Awards	tree Country	Friday the 13th	World Wide Westering	Mad Movies Lancelotti	Terrorist	Tennessee St. at Tennessee	Movie: "Streets of Gold"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Kiss Me Goodbye"	Country Music Wish Here	Broken Hearted
12:00	Movie: "Leaves En Laugh-	Movie: "Killer Fish"	It's Showtime at the Apollo	Three Stooges	Ropes Benson	Room/Daddy Smother Bros	Movie: "Pan- demonium"	Tech 73 Final Four	SportsCenter Arm Wrestling	Gold Movie: "Sur- render"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Sur- render"	Monsters At the Movies	Jewish Voice TBA
1:00	ing													
2:00	News	Sign-Off												
3:00	Sign-Off													
4:00														

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1989															
	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (3)	KETC (1)	KPLR (1)	KDNL (3)	NICK (2)	USA (2)	ESPN (3)	HBO (2)	TBS (5)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	NASH (4)	CBN (5)
5:00					"Pigs vs. Freaks"	BJ/Lobo	Cur George Spartakus	"Pandemonium" Cont'd	LPGA: Jamaica Classic	"Spring Break" Cont'd	World Tom. It Is Written	Movie: "What's Up, Doc?"	"The Day of the Jackal"		News/Sight '89 Intro. to Life
6:00		Newsmakers Eye/St. Louis			Robinson Tomorrow	News Capitol Report	Little Koala Maple Town	Calliope	SportsCenter Bodyshaping	Paddington Little Women	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse		J. Kennedy R. Schuller		Kenneth Copeland
7:00	Ideas Rabbi	To Live Confluence	Where a Will TBA		Frederick K. Price	East Side Discovery	Dennis Heathcliff	Cartoons	Magie Years PGA Tour	Tom Sawyer Encyclopedia	Flinstones Tom & Jerry	Movie: "North Shore"	Chicago's Heritage-Faith		James Kennedy
8:00	Sunday Mass	Kenneth Copeland	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny Last Dinosaur	Jimmy Swag: Cartoons	M. Wizard Looney Tunes		NBA Today Lighter Side	Movie: "Uphill All the Way"	Flinstones Arny Griffith		Sunday Mass Spiral Zone	Amer.'s Horse Bassmasters	Sunday Best
9:00	Oral Roberts Robert	Sunday Morning	Walt St. Jrnl. S. 1 TV	Mister Rogers Sesame Street	Tarzan	A-Team	NICK Rocks Can't on TV		Spo. Reporter NFL Gameday	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Good News Movie: "Little Big Man"	Movie: "Masters of the Universe"	BraveStarr Bugs Bunny	Performance Heroes	Lloyd Ogilvie Oral Roberts
10:00	Schuller Dance Brinkley	Face Nation	Meet Press Metro Journal	Sesame Street	Charli's Angels	NWA Pro Wrestling	Don't Sit Kid's Court	She-Ra	Cutting Horse Champ.	Not the Year		Movie: "Hello Again"	Al Lindner's In-Fisherman	Rifleman Cimarron	
11:00	Face to Face	College Basketball: Oklahoma	D.C. Folies Top 10	Newtons McLaughlin	WWF Superstars	World Class Wrestling	Duckula Gadget	Street Hawk	LPGA Golf: Jamaica Classic	Movie: "Em-pire of the Sun"	Movie: "War Wagon"	Movie: "Chuck Berry's Rock 'N' Roll"	Movie: "The Princess and the Pirate"	Bill Dance Motoworld	Wagon Train
12:00	Perception Expression	College Basketball: Oklahoma	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Movie: "Black Sunday"	Movie: "Blood Ties"	Pop Warner Superbowl	Movie: "The Big Brawl"	College Basketball: North Carolina at Virginia	Movie: "Dreamscape"	Movie: "The Pirates of the Sun"	Movie: "Private Investigations"	Movie: "Little Lord Fauntleroy"	American Sports Cavalry	GunsMoke	
1:00	Alice College Football	CBS Sports Sunday: Warren vs. Ward	SportsWorld: Figure Skating	Firing Line Business	First Eden	Movie: "Airport"	Run! Movie: "Secret Admirer"	Can't on TV Out of Control	Throb My Sis. Sam	Carolina at Virginia	Movie: "Dreamscape"	New Beaver	Movie: "Big Jake"	Movie: "Going in Style"	Heroes Wish Here
2:00	Ball: East-West Shrine	Ball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls	Bob Hope Chrysler Classic	Money Banking			H.S. Hand-book of Rules	A Hitchcock Ski World	Pro Skiing Ski World	Movie: "The Man Who Broke 1000 Chunks"	NWA: Main Event	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"
3:00	Bowl	Ball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls	Bob Hope Chrysler Classic	Money Banking			H.S. Hand-book of Rules	A Hitchcock Ski World	Pro Skiing Ski World	Movie: "The Man Who Broke 1000 Chunks"	NWA: Main Event	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"
4:00															
5:00	News Turnabout	CBS News News	Discover: Science	Movie: "Popeye"	21 Jump Street	Gadget Duckula	Jay at Illinois State	SportsCenter Super Bowl	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Born in East L.A."
6:00	Incredible Sunday	60 Minutes	Magical World of Disney	Discover: Science	Movie: "Popeye"	21 Jump Street	Gadget Duckula	Jay at Illinois State	SportsCenter Super Bowl	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Born in East L.A."
7:00	Mission: Impossible	Murder, She Wrote	Family Ties Day by Day	Wonder/Works		Most Wanted With Children	Mister Ed Party Duke	Miami Vice	NFL Theatre: Autumn Ritual	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Born in East L.A."
8:00	Movie: "Raw Deal"	Movie: "Unconquered"	Movie: "Gung Ho"	Nature	Little House on the Prairie	G. Shandling Tracy Ullman	10th Annual ACE Awards	10th Annual ACE Awards	College Football	Not the Year	10th Annual ACE Awards	Movie: "Masters of the Universe"	Star Search	Heroes Al Lindner's	10th Annual ACE Awards
9:00				Masterpiece Theatre	Newswatch Sun. Sports	Duet From Scratch	I Love Lucy Beaver	Car 54	Cover Story	Movie: "Empire of the Sun"	Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Chuck Berry's Rock 'N' Roll"	Movie: "Brave New Girl"	American Sports Cavalry	Ed Young
10:00	News USA Today	News Runaway	News Love Connect.	Doctor Who	Siskel & Ebert World Tom.	I Love Lucy Beaver	Car 54	Cover Story	Hollywood Healthy Diet	Movie: "Empire of the Sun"	Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Chuck Berry's Rock 'N' Roll"	Movie: "Brave New Girl"	American Sports Cavalry	Ed Young
11:00	Movie: "Lo-	Rich & Famous	Public People/Last Time	"The Untouchables"	Larry Jones Public Affairs	She's Sheriff It's a Living	Stock Market Self-Improvement	Winkles Winkles	SportsCenter	Movie: "Baja Oklahoma"	Chr. Children J. Robinson	Movie: "What's Up, Doc?"	At the Movies	INN News Darkside	Movie: "The Brave One"
12:00	gan's Run"	Quincy	Private Lives Sunday Night	Movie: "I Saw Paris"	All Outdoors Black Forum	That's Mama Fantasy Island	Self-Improvement	Winkles Winkles	Foodsave Winkles	NFL's Greatest Moments	Fletcher Bro. Larry Jones	Movie: "Houseboat"	INN News Darkside	Sign-Off	Movie: "The Brave One"
1:00	News	TBA	Metro Journal	Sign-Off	Movie: "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"	Sign-Off	Car 54	Movie: "Angel on My Shoulder"	Making Hap. Discover	Final Round	Prayer for the Dying	Movie: "The Pussycat"	Movie: "The Pussycat"	Movie: "The Pussycat"	Movie: "The Pussycat"
2:00	Sign-Off														
3:00															
4:00															

KTVI (1)	KMOX (4)
5:00	Business
6:00	ABC News
7:00	Good Morning America
8:00	Family Group
9:00	Mannix
10:00	Home
11:00	Gro. Pains
12:00	All My Child- ren
1:00	One Life to Live
2:00	General Hos- pital
3:00	Poo. Court
4:00	Current Affair
5:00	ABC News
6:00	Geraldo
7:00	MacGyver
8:00	Movie: "The Ryan White"
9:00	Story
10:00	News
11:00	Nightline
12:00	Morton Dow- ney Jr.
1:00	Alice
2:00	Turnabout
3:00	Sign-Off
4:00	Sign-Off

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1:00	Alice
2:00	Turnabout
3:00	Sign-Off
4:00	Sign-Off





LAURENCE HARVEY and Angela Lansbury star in 'The Manchurian Candidate,' one of the best video releases during 1988.

## 'E.T.' best, 'Leonard' worst in 1988 videos

Looking back on the year in video, two titles show how the medium can range in quality from the penultimate to the basement. MCA released 'E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial,' perhaps the most popular movie ever made, and RCA/Columbia dumped on store shelves 'Leonard Part VI,' the worst film ever perpetrated by the country's then-most popular star — Bill Cosby.

For now: Home video's winners, losers and the why behind it all.

1. 'E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial' (1982, MCA, \$24.95). That alien has excellent long fingers for playing the piano. What is there left to say about Steven Spielberg's heartwarming mega-blockbuster hit, with as many as 15 million copies expected to be sold this winter?

2. 'Manchurian Candidate' (1982, MCA, \$24.95). Was it suppressed for a quarter of a century because of a contract dispute or because the plot too closely resembled the Kennedy assassination? Who cares? This thriller starring Laurence Harvey, Frank Sinatra and Angela Lansbury distills cold-war paranoia into spectacular drama.

3. 'Five Easy Pieces' (1970, RCA/Columbia, \$19.95). Jack Nicholson's breakthrough role after 'Easy Rider' finds our boy rebelling against his musical destiny to work in the oil fields.

4. 'House of Games' (1989, HBO, \$89.98). This David Mamet thriller about trying to out-con an men succeeds in surprising viewers at every plot twist.

5. 'Broadcast News' (1987, CBS/Fox, \$89.98). Holly Hunter's fast-comic role as the news anchor brains behind pretty-boy anchor William Hurt. Ultra-neurotic Albert Brooks provides a great comic aside to the romantic triangle.

6. 'Throw Momma from the Train' (1989, Touchstone, \$29.98). Danny DeVito does pitchfork. The giant-sized talent delivers a dark comedy adaptation co-starring Billy Crystal.

7. 'Until Help Arrives — Infant & Child Emergency Care' (1987, Videotext, \$29.95). This tape clearly shows parents how to save the lives of their children in emergencies such as choking. A must rental.

8. 'Good Morning, Vietnam' (1987, Touchstone, \$29.95). Robin Williams finally found a role fast and flip enough to harness his extraordinary talents.

9. 'Pecos Bill' (1988, Sony, \$19.95). Williams again, this time motor-mouthed through a whimsically delightful rendition of the cowboy legend.

10. 'On Location Video Portrait Studios' (\$20 for a five-

minute tape). This growing national chain of studios can superimpose anyone onto slick, prerecorded music videos or heroic vignettes.

### The Worst:

1. 'Leonard Part VI' (1987, RCA/Columbia, \$89.98). Say it ain't so, Bill. A prayer of thanks that parts I-V don't really exist.

2. 'Tough Guys Don't Dance' (1987, Media, \$89.98). This is either a miserable spoof of the hard-boiled detective genre, or simply a miserable thriller.

3. 'Satisfaction' (1988, CBS/Fox, \$89.98). Justine Bateman's embarrassing stint as rock star.

4. 'September' (1987, HBO, \$89.95). On this list as a screaming complaint to Woody Allen to stop imitating Ingmar ("How tedious can I be?") Bergman.

5. 'Going for the Gold — Preview to the 1988 Summer Olympics' (1988, Wood Knap, \$9.95). NBC-TV arrogantly regurgitated out-of-date profiles in this lame effort. Bryant Gumbel used the rigor mortis school of acting.

6. 'Dorf and the First Games of Mount Olympus' (1988, J2 Communications, \$29.95). Tim Conway as a Swedish midget competing in the Olympics.

7. 'Slumber Party Massacre II' (1988, Nelson, \$79.98). A guy with a giant drill chases coeds.

8. 'Endurance' (1988, New Star, \$89.95). Shockingly stupid.

9. 'Jaws IV' (1987, MCA, \$79.98). What 10-worst list would be complete without a Michael Caine movie?

10. 'Can't Sleep, Count Our Sheep' (1987, Wishing Well, \$29.95). Plump white sheep jump the same fence over and over again.

## Courthouse will host black heritage events

Jefferson National Expansion Memorial will begin the nationwide celebration of Black Heritage Month with special events in the Museum of Westward Expansion under the Gateway Arch and at the Old Courthouse on Fourth and Market Streets.

The country will celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on Jan. 15.

Each special event is free of charge and open to the public. Visitors not exempted by law will be required to pay the park entrance fee collected at the Gateway Arch, \$1 for individuals or \$3 for families.

Events are scheduled from Jan. 15 through March 3. Performers from across the country will present living history programs, storytelling sessions, and films, emphasizing blacks and their influence in the settlement of St. Louis and the West.

Opalanga Fugh, a storyteller from Denver will be featured in the Museum of Westward Expansion Jan. 31 through Feb. 3. She will vividly recreate such black pioneers as Aunt

Clara Brown, Harriet Tubman and Sojourner Truth.

Dramatic living history portrayals will be presented Feb. 7 through 10 in the Museum of Westward Expansion. Bill Gwaltney, chief ranger at Bent's Old Fort, La Junta, Colo., will focus on the lifestyles of black soldiers, mountaineers and cowboys.

Company A, 10th Memorial Cavalry, Fort Concho Museum, San Angelo, Texas, will conduct drill demonstrations and Buffalo Soldier reenactments in the Museum of Westward Expansion Feb. 14 through 16.

The week of Feb. 27 through March 3, Summer High School Choir and the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial will recreate the historic 1850 trial of Dred Scott at the Old Courthouse.

These are just a few of the many activities scheduled. Those who wish more information and a detailed calendar of events should call (314) 425-4465 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Producer: Cruise worth the bucks

By Harry Hamm  
Staff affiliate

Movie producer Robert W. Cort paid actor Tom Cruise \$3 million to star in the summer release "Cocktail." Though roundly panned by critics, the movie went on to earn \$74.5 million in domestic release alone.

Cort provided this assessment of the Kentucky-born young superstar.

"Tom Cruise is a high-priced talent, but he's also a fair-priced talent," Cort said. "There are a lot of guys out there getting more money than Tom who don't deserve it."

What makes Cruise such a high-priced bargain?

Dustin Hoffman, Cruise's co-star in "Rain Man," says it's just plain old-fashioned personal industry, tinged with an emerging talent. That combination slowly seems to be winning over Cruise's most vocal detractors, who have tended to view him as just another good-looking young leading man getting by on a smile and sex appeal.

"Tom works as hard as any actor I've ever done a film with," Hoffman said. "He's up early on the set before anyone else and he always wants to rehearse. I'm a perfectionist but even I am amazed at how many times Tom wants to go over a scene. He seems never satisfied and that's a very good trait."

Cruise, 26, the product of a broken home and a childhood that had its share of insecurity said poverty, said he feels that most people do not understand the uncertainties of a career in films, even one like his that is exploding with success.

"I think some people will take a film just for the money. Well, I won't and I never did. For an actor, that's a slow suicide."

In "Rain Man," Cruise plays Charlie Babbitt, the wheel-dealer brother of Raymond Babbitt, an autistic savant. The brothers get thrown together on a cross-country journey that becomes a trip of reconciliation.

Lange is the visiting daughter from New York told by her father to "shoot the bastard because you're the only one in the family mean enough to avenge me."

Harper plays a younger sister determined to keep Mel alive, and Ann Wedgeworth is Bertrum's balmy wife who floats around her farm kitchen like a wraith and cooks gigantic breakfasts for field hands who exist only in her bizarre memories.

Bertrum's wild brother-in-law Uncle Dane, a drunk who smuggles whiskey into Bert's hospital room, is played hilariously by Moffat. Their relationship is reminiscent of Jackie Gleason and Art Carney during their "Honey-mooners" years.

The two men escape from the hospital and go wobbling through DuLuth's railroad yards on the way back to Bertrum's farm where no one seems to have any horse sense, probably because Mel was born with most of it.

and understanding.

"They haven't seen each other in many years and suddenly they are stuck on the road together," says director Barry Levinson. "Raymond has been sheltered in an institution almost all of his life and now he's out in the real world. Charlie, who is a jerk who never cared for anyone but himself, has to do everything for his brother."

Hoffman and Cruise are probably the only two faces moviegoers will recognize in "Rain Man." Levinson wanted to keep an intense focus on the characters of Raymond and Charlie, so he cast excellent actors, and actresses who were basically unknown in the supporting roles.

"What they should really know is just how insecure most actors really are. I suppose hiding some of our true feelings becomes some of the best acting we do."

Cruise may be Hollywood's top young heartthrob, but love scenes are his downfall, he said.

"I realize how the final, edited product looks, but I am always uncomfortable doing love scenes," Cruise said. "It can be embarrassing for both people. Sometimes I worry if I'm going over the boundary, so to speak. It may be exciting for the audience but it's usually pretty tense for the actors."

In person, Cruise is a shy, somewhat quiet young man who likes to guard his privacy but seems to realize the importance of making himself at least minimally available to the press when it is time to release another film.

Cruise seems genuinely interested in being honest about himself and his craft.

"I'm not really sure how good I can act, but a lot of great people have agreed to work with me, so I take that as some measure of success. I don't feel like Oscar material, you know. But I'll tell you this, I like work like at and it's always the best I can do."

## Serious Shepard horses around in feisty 'Far North'

### Reviews

By Frank Hunter



focuses on various engaging family members who would day-long search for Mel, the horse. He has skipped off into the woods, and never did. For an actor, that's a slow suicide."

Harper plays a younger sister determined to keep Mel alive, and Ann Wedgeworth is Bertrum's balmy wife who floats around her farm kitchen like a wraith and cooks gigantic breakfasts for field hands who exist only in her bizarre memories.

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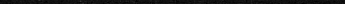
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## Bleeding during pregnancy should be checked out

By Robert C. Park, M.D.,  
President, The American  
College of Obstetricians  
and Gynecologists

Bleeding during pregnancy is upsetting when it happens to you. It is not always a sign that something is wrong, but it should prompt a call to your doctor.

The earliest bleeding in pregnancy occurs at about the same time you would have your period. Instead of a normal period, though, you may have some spotting. This happens when the fertilized egg becomes attached to the wall of the uterus.

Bleeding during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, especially if you have lower back pain and cramping, may be a sign of miscarriage. Sometimes, though, this kind of bleeding stops and the pregnancy continues without any risks to the fetus or mother. If the pregnancy is not developing normally, the lining of the uterus (womb) will break apart and bleed through the vagina, and the pregnancy ends. Miscarriage occurs in about 15 to 20 percent of all pregnancies and generally is caused by a problem with the chromosomes, not by something that you did or did not do.

A much less common, but more serious reason for bleeding in the first trimester is an ectopic pregnancy—a condition where the pregnancy does

not grow in the uterus where it should, but starts to grow elsewhere. The earliest symptom of an ectopic pregnancy is pain in the lower abdomen or back. If you experience such pain or any bleeding, call your doctor right away. An ectopic pregnancy is a serious condition that needs prompt medical attention.

Bleeding later in pregnancy always requires some medical attention. Toward the very end of pregnancy, many women will notice a pinkish discharge. This is known as the "bloody show," and usually signals that labor will start soon.

Heavy vaginal bleeding late in pregnancy is most likely caused by problems with the placenta, the organ that transports nutrients and oxygen to the baby. The placenta may develop in the wrong place (placenta previa) or separate prematurely from the uterus (ruptured placenta). Both conditions require immediate medical attention and may require cesarean delivery.

Bleeding during pregnancy can be scary. Sometimes it can mean only minor conditions that need no treatment, but it also can be a sign of a serious problem that could put you and your unborn baby in danger. The best thing you can do if you bleed at any time during your pregnancy is to call your doctor right away.

## Vision clinic brings new hope to sightless children

The scene is the Lions Low Vision Clinic in Jacksonville, Ill. A group of youngsters is waiting patiently to be examined by a team of specialists from the Illinois College of Optometry, and an ophthalmologist from the University of Illinois at Chicago; twice a year, they put the youngsters through a wide array of tests.

One of the children being tested is 14-year-old Melissa, an attractive teen-ager from the Moline area. Her face brightens perceptibly. "Wow, I can see the last line just as clear as can be," she shrieks.

For nearly an hour, she has sat through a comprehensive battery of tests in which she was checked for visual acuity (how well you can see and how far) and other visual abilities.

Since Melissa wants to go on to college, it was the opinion of the examining optometrist, a faculty member of the Low Vision Clinic at the Illinois College of Optometry, in Chicago, that she should use a hand-held telescope which would improve her vision for distance to 20/30 (20/20 is average), a considerable improvement over her previous eyesight.

Mission's happy experience is fairly typical of the clinic, which is held twice yearly at the Illinois School for the Visually Impaired in Jacksonville. There, Lions and a team of low vision specialists annually put youngsters through a wide array of tests.

The clinic is the idea of Ruth Holmes, a 32-year veteran teacher and department head at the school. It enjoys a 90 percent success rate.

Konnie, a 13-year-old from

Decatur, had an early birthday present, when the joint effort provided him with an aid which enables him to read a newspaper sports page—something he had been unable to do before.

Working through the Lions of Illinois Foundation, the Lions' fundraising and charitable affiliate, Lions fund everything connected with the program—room and board while the staff is on the road, transportation, supplies, and the low vision optical aids.

The school supplies the site of the clinic and support staff. The school's superintendent, Dr. Richard Umsted, a Lion, has been an enthusiastic supporter since the program began in 1975.

It began largely as an offshoot of the Lions Mobile Glaucoma (Eye) Screening program, in which a mobile van visits communities at the invitation of the local Lions Club. Free glaucoma, diabetes and hypertension tests are offered to thousands of adults annually.

From the start, the clinic has been a success. Children who could only read Braille, were able to see large print for the first time in their lives. A high school student could use a hand-held aid to work a cash register. Others went from large to small print.

"Lions have been enthusiastic supporters of the Low Vision Clinic from the onset," said Ray Franson of Galeville, president of the Lions of Illinois Foundation in River Forest, who coordinate manpower and scheduling, and pays the program's bills.

## Diabetes education to be emphasized

The schedule for the diabetes education class, "Take Charge of Your Diabetes," at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2103 Madison Ave., is being arranged to better include all diabetics in the community, their families and friends.

"We've been offering these classes to patients at SEMC for several years," class leader Kathy Hartmann, patient education coordinator at SEMC and a diabetes nurse educator, said.

"Now, we want to expand them to include all diabetics in the community and their family and friends. The classes will remain pretty much the same. Anyone who is interested can come and learn about diabetes and how to manage it."

"The classes include a general overview of diabetes, including symptoms, management, exercise, testing and complications. Nutrition information on sweeteners, fiber, label reading and fast foods will also be offered. Class members also learn about their medications, such as insulin and oral agents, too."

The new schedule begins in January. The classes will meet on the third Tuesday of every

other month, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The first meeting of 1989 will be on Jan. 17.

On alternating months, starting in February, the meetings will take place on the third Wednesday, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The second meeting of 1989 will take place on Feb. 15.

"We saw a need for some sort of continuing education in the community," she said. "Sometimes patients have a question, but don't quite know how to put it into words. Someone else in the class may ask the same question. A class lets them hear what other people are experiencing. It helps them feel less isolated."

"By rescheduling the classes, Hartmann hopes to be able to reach more people with diabetes in the community, and to better meet their schedules."

To register for the new classes, the number to call is 786-3555.

## Ultrasound key to early detection of tumors

There is new hope for victims of cancer of the prostate, a disease expected to take the lives of at least 10,000 Illinois and Missouri men this year.

Through the use of the ultrasound scanner, physicians who once had to rely on an exceedingly unpoplar and often unreliable rectal examination can now accurately determine if a tumor exists whether there is any indication of cancer, according to a study prepared by the Journal of the Medical Society of Alabama.

Prostate cancer is currently the third most common cause of death among men between 50 and 74 and the second leading cause in men over 75, said Dr. Abraham S. Hawatmeh, a urologist at St. Anthony's Medical Center in South St. Louis County.

The prostate gland, a doughnut-shaped organ located at the base of the bladder, is the male gland that produces semen. As men age, the gland may develop cancerous tumors, which almost always prove fatal if left untreated, Hawatmeh said.

The use of the scanner, also called a sonograph, should greatly reduce the number of men who are diagnosed as having cancer of the prostate when too late to treat, Hawatmeh said.

Autopsies performed on men who died from other causes showed that 30 percent of them were also suffering from cancer of the prostate. The incidence of the disease increased to more than 80 percent in the age 70, according to the Alabama study.

Before the new procedure was developed and refined in Denmark, the rectal examination was the only way to examine the patient.

The examination depended on the physician discovering the tumor with his finger. It was only successful about one-third of the time, said Hawatmeh, who pioneered the use of ultrasound diagnosis at St. Anthony's.

The ultrasound scanner was first used to examine fetuses developing in the womb, he said.

The embarrassing nature of the prostate examination kept

men who were suffering symptoms of the disease from seeking medical help until it was too late, Hawatmeh said. Symptoms include a burning sensation during urination, frequent urination especially at night, and an unnatural feeling of pressure in the lower abdomen, he said.

"My recommendation is that men over 40 get the examination every year," Hawatmeh said.

## Free diet session explains approach to losing weight

GRANITE CITY — "Unlearn inappropriate eating habits to help promote gradual, sensible weight loss with the help of St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Right Weight Diet Program, a free session set for Jan. 30.

"The Right Weight Diet Program is designed to teach individuals how to lose weight and keep it off without resorting to drugs or fad diets. Sessions include lectures and group discussions that help focus on specific individual needs and set realistic goals."

Classes are offered on consecutive Mondays, Feb. 6 through April 24, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Going Strong Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Taught by a registered dietitian, the program costs \$90 per person.

Classes provide information on basic nutrition and how to establish reasonable weight loss goals. Participants learn behavior modification techniques aimed at helping them control their weight. The effects of stress on eating habits, binge eating and dealing with snacking and restaurant eating also are covered.

A free introductory session to the Right Weight Diet Program will be held on Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Wellness Center. The session will explain the Right Weight Diet approach and give participants an opportunity to meet the instructor, review the class manual and sign up for the continuing program, which begins the following week.

The St. Elizabeth Medical Center Nutrition Education Services number is 798-4492.

## Eggs may have salmonella contamination

By Bernard J. Turnock,  
M.D., director, Illinois  
Department of Public Health

Salmonella is a food-borne illness that has become almost a household word the past few years, especially in Illinois.

But salmonella has been a known cause of illness for many years. The salmonella organisms are present in our environment, and it is not unusual for certain raw foods to be contaminated with them. Meats such as poultry, pork and beef can be sources of the illness if not handled and prepared properly. Milk, too, can be contaminated with salmonella if not pasteurized properly.

Now we have results of recent studies of eggs and chickens that show a particular strain of salmonella can be transmitted from chickens to intact eggs. Previously we believed that only cracked eggs could be contaminated with the bacteria.

Therefore, eggs must now be considered potential sources of salmonella just as poultry, pork, beef and unpasteurized milk are.

There are precautions you should take with eggs that will greatly reduce or eliminate salmonella contamination.

Be sure to store your eggs in the refrigerator, in a place

where the temperature is 45 degrees or cooler. This will prevent the bacteria from multiplying.

Do not eat raw or undercooked eggs, or feed them to your pets. Thorough cooking is the only way to destroy the salmonella organisms.

Consumer using pasteurized eggs in recipes that call for raw or undercooked eggs, such as Caesar salad, eggnog, Hollandaise sauce, homemade ice cream, homemade mayonnaise, egg dips and french-toast mix.

Baking foods that contain raw eggs (meatloaf, cakes, etc.) will destroy the bacteria. But do not allow your meatloaf mixture or cake batter to sit at room temperature after the eggs have been added. Finish mixing and bake immediately. This rule applies to pancake or waffle batter.

When frying, scrambling or boiling eggs, or making an omelet, be sure they are thoroughly cooked.

Cook eggs immediately after they are removed from the refrigerator. Do not allow them to sit at room temperature before they are cooked.

Thoroughly wash bowls, blenders, mixing utensils, etc., that have come in contact with raw eggs before using them for

preparing other foods.

If you find you have any cracked eggs, use them for baking rather than for frying or for omelets. Do not allow them to sit, even in the refrigerator.

Eggs are one of our most popular foods, either by themselves or as ingredients in other foods.

## CPR techniques class set Jan. 24

Techniques that save thousands of heart attack victims yearly will be taught in the CPR Techniques Class at the Going Strong Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St.

The class will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The class is open to the community. Participants will learn basic life support Course A (1-rescuer adult CPR and adult CPR and resuscitation). Cost is \$5 per person. Pre-registration is required.

To register or for more information on CPR techniques, call 798-4492, the center is a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

CLEARANCE					
1987 Chevy 2-24 \$8900	1987 Chevy Spectrum \$6650	1988 Chevy Corolla CL \$8650	1987 Chevy 2-24 \$9495	1988 Chevy Corolla CL \$10985	1988 Chevy 2-24 \$10500
1987 Chevy Malibu SS \$12500	1984 Chevy Monte Carlo \$6750	1986 Chevy Caprice Brougham \$9250	1987 Pontiac Fiero \$10300	1984 Chevy Camaro \$8500	1986 Chevy Spectrum \$6450
1988 Chevy Beretta GT \$10450	1985 Chevy Impala \$5500	1986 Chevy Celebrity CL \$7475	1987 Olds Firenza \$8995	1987 Olds Cutlass \$8500	1982 VW Scirocco \$4250
1984 Dodge Aries Wagon \$4500	1986 Chevy Caprice Brougham \$8995	1982 Chevy Cavalier \$3950	1986 Chevy Cavalier \$6590	1983 Chrysler Lebaron Convertible \$5750	1987 VW Golf GT \$8200
1985 Olds Firenza \$5950	1984 Olds Omni \$4485	1985 Cadillac Seville \$12825	1985 Chevy Celebrity CL \$6500	1984 Chevy Celebrity \$5950	1986 Chevy Caprice Brougham \$8590
1986 Chevy Chevette CL \$4995	1985 Lincoln Town Car \$9750	1987 Chevy Cavalier \$7995	1987 Chevy Cavalier CS \$7975	1978 Chevy Corvette \$8450	1986 Olds Firenza \$6990
1985 Chevy Cavalier \$5750	1984 Dodge Omni \$3335	1984 Dodge Aries SE \$4900	1987 Toyota P/U \$6990	1988 Chevy S-10 P/U \$7993	1988 Chevy S-10 P/U \$6920
1988 Suzuki Samurai XJ \$7991	1987 Dodge Ram \$5850	1985 Chevy S-10 P/U 4x4 \$8450	1985 Chevy S-10 P/U \$6350	1986 Chevy S-10 P/U \$8100	1983 Ford Ranger XL \$4880
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1986 Chevy Spectrum \$5950	1984 Dodge D150 P/U \$4875	1986 Ford Bronco II \$11500	1985 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4 \$11500	1988 Chevy 1500 P/U \$12850	1978 GMC P/U \$3990
1986 Chevy P/U Ram \$7990	1986 Dodge P/U Ram \$8250	1988 Ford F150 XL T/P \$12500	1983 Chevy P/U \$5595	1987 Chevy Astro Van \$11950	1985 Dodge Van \$7990
1986 GMC Van Explorer \$12500	1974 Dodge Mini Home \$5950	1988 Chevy 1500 P/U \$12200	1988 Ford F150 XL \$11750	1987 Chevy Aerostar \$10990	1985 Chevy P/U \$8250
1988 Chevy Blazer K5 4x4 \$17500	1987 Chevy K1500 4x4 P/U \$13595	1986 Chevy Astro Van \$10900	1985 Chevy C10 4x4 P/U \$11500	1985 Chevy Suburban 4x4 \$21900	1981 Olds Cutlass \$3500

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# Venice beats Greenville, streak at 3

Venice started sluggish against Greenville Tuesday night, but when they got rocking, they were rolling. After only scoring nine points in the first quarter, the Red Devils outscored Greenville 18-11 in the second stanza on their way to a 61-50 win.

"We started off slow but we played better during the game and got the ball to Hosea King in the second half," Devil coach Clinton Harris said.

King, who finished with 20 points, scored 16 points in the second half. Darryl Jackson was the other Venice player in double-digit scoring, finishing with 17 points. Jackson also had 12 rebounds.

Greenville outscored Venice 18-11 in the third quarter before the Devils took charge in the fourth quarter with a 19-14 scoring advantage.

# Area hoop teams to square off

By Carl Jacobs  
Staff writer

Granite City wants to claw back towards the break-even mark. Venice will be trying to stay on top and Madison will be looking for respectability.

That would be the prognosis the three coaches would get from a hoops doctor concerning their games this weekend.

Granite City coach Don Deterding is not asking for the world this weekend when his team hosts East Side Friday and Madison on Saturday. He is just looking for his squad to shoot 50 percent from the field, something Granite City 6-5 hasn't done this year.

"If we can shoot 50 percent from the field, I will take my chances from there," Deterding said.

Deterding wouldn't be as puzzled if his Warrior's were missing 25-foot jumpers, but they are missing relatively close shots that he knows they can make.

"Our inability to make the easy shot has hurt us," Deterding said. "They have been games we should be up by 15 and we are tied by one or two or down by one or two."

"Now it's a mental thing. We are starting to analyze before we shoot," Deterding said.

Offensively, Granite City is



led by Mike Wilkinson's 15 points per game.

Venice (10-2) will have to concentrate on not overlooking Madison on Friday and ahead to Alton on Saturday. The Red Devils host both teams and are riding a three-game winning streak.

"We won't overlook Madison," Red Devil coach Clinton Harris said. "We take each game as it comes. Madison is a rival game and they will be up for it and so will we."

Alton will be another large-school test for Class A Venice. The Red Devils have already topped East St. Louis Senior 82-81 this year, a team Alton lost to 75-69.

"That doesn't mean anything," Harris said. "Teams can be up for one game and not the other. Just because we beat East Side and they didn't doesn't mean we will take them lightly. Alton is quick, quicker than us, so we will have to play good defense."

Hosea King and Darryl Jackson have been leading the Red Devils charge this year. King has both averaging 21 points per game to go with his team-high 7 rebounds per game. Jackson has grabbed 5 rebounds per game.

Alton, Saturday's opponent, is led by Kevin Caldwell's 24

points per game. The Redbirds also have a high scoring big man in Joseph Vaughn, who has scored almost 21 points per game while crashing the boards at a clip of 10 rebounds per game.

Of the three teams, coach Al Collins and his Madison squad will have the toughest road this weekend on the road. The bus rides won't be far, but they could be long. The Trojans (1-7) travel to Venice on Friday and then to Granite City on Saturday. The Trojans lost to Granite City 70-57 and have yet to play Venice.

"It will be a tough road," Collins said. "If we split the weekend games I will be happy. But we will shoot the works and try to get two victories."

If Collins can salvage anything out of the weekend he could be smiling Monday morning. That's when he hopes to have four seniors on his squad that were ruled ineligible during the first semester.

Jessie Leonard has been doing the bulk of the Trojan scoring, averaging 19.5 points per game.

"We're still trying to do the simple fundamentals," Collins said. "We practice, practice and practice them but we still don't do them in the game. That's inexperience."

# Warriors shake slow start, down Oilers

## Cavaness gets 24, Bequette adds 10

By Carl Jacobs  
Staff writer

WOOD RIVER — The Wood River Oilers packed a zone defense so tight on Lady Warrior Jennifer Cavaness it probably cut off her blood circulation in the first quarter.

What made the defensive scheme so effective was that Granite City still tried to force the ball to her. And the Lady Warriors were without the services of outside shooter Kim Pawlak, who sprained her ankle in the Alton game and will be out of action for a week.

After the Warriors find out that forcing the ball didn't work they started moving the leather around the perimeter, hitting outside shots and opening up the zone. That in turn freed up Cavaness and after a slow start, Granite City cruised to a 56-27 win.

"We are always a slow starting team. Warrior coach John Hutchings said, 'This is our third game in three days so they are tired and probably lost some concentration.'"

Hutchings was glad to see his Warriors move the ball and then try to get into their big center instead of forcing the first pass to her.

"They have to be patient when a team puts in a tight zone," Hutchings said. "Once we spread the zone-out I knew we would be OK."

With the tough defense, the Oilers managed to stay within two of the Warriors at 9-7 after one quarter. But Granite City busted out with some good pass-work. They went on 12-2 spurt at the start of the second quarter that put them ahead 25-9.

In the surge, Cavaness scored eight of her 24 points, Michelle Bequette got two of her 10 and Pircilla Meyenberg had two of her eight points. By half, the Warriors led 27-11, though they almost had three more points.

Just before the buzzer to end

the half, Adrienne Lenzi pitched the ball from the other side of half court. The ball rolled around the rim, but rolled out.

The Oilers had a short spurt to start the third quarter, but it was all of two baskets before the Warriors gained the momentum back.

Oiler Leah Kasten came down at hit two jumpers in a row to make the score 27-15 Granite City. Bequette got the Warriors on track with a basket and then Lenzi swished a three-pointer to give Granite City a 32-15 lead. Then Cavaness towards the end of the third quarter, scoring six points in a row. Meyenberg added basket before the buzzer, boosting the lead to 44-21.

The Warriors put the finishing touch on the game with 6-0 spurt to begin and end the fourth quarter. Karen Sykes earned the last two baskets.

"I pleased with what we did tonight except the slow start," Hutchings said. "After we stopped forcing the ball we moved it well."

Against Alton Tuesday, Jennifer Cavaness poured in 40 points as the Warriors again overcame a slow start to beat Alton 74-43. Pawlak scored 15 before twisting her ankle and Sykes added 6 points. After a 12-12 first quarter, Granite City outscored Alton by 14 points in the second to take 36-22 lead.

"The second quarter was the key for us," Hutchings said. In the quarter Pawlak scored 10 of her points including back-to-back three pointers. Granite City fired off four baskets in a row to due in Alton.

Pawlak was injured with four minutes left in the game.



JENNIFER CAVANESS gets her eyes poked in a Madison game. Cavaness had two banner games this week. She scored 40 points against Alton and 24 against Wood River.

# Baseball fans win with new TV contracts

Baseball fans will be in for the time of their lives beginning in 1990.

In case you missed it, ESPN has acquired the rights to major league baseball for four years, all sports cable network will televise — hang on to your hats — 175 games from opening day right through the last day of the regular season.

Of course, CBS pulled the big shocker a couple of weeks ago when it signed the rights to baseball. That deal will also begin in 1990 and will end NBC's 42-year affiliation with our national pastime.

We'll have one more year of baseball as we have known it on television for the past several years. NBC and ABC are in the final year of their contracts, with NBC having the Saturday afternoon games, the All-Star game and the playoffs. ABC will have Thursday night games during the summer and the 26th World Series in October.

But things will change dramat-

ly in 1990 — and it's nothing but good for hard-core fans. CBS, which hasn't telecast baseball since the early 1960s, will air only 12 regular-season games, the playoffs and the World Series. The CBS contract also runs through 1993.

It's good that one network will have both the playoffs and the World Series. It seemed awkward in recent years when one network was doing the playoffs and, in effect, promoting the World Series, which would be on another network.

But while CBS pulled down the big events, ESPN will walk the

long road, taking us hand-in-hand through the long championship season. The 10-year-old cable network, which has sought baseball almost since its infancy, will televise single games on Sunday and Wednesday nights, and double-headers on Tuesday and Friday nights. There will also be special games on Opening Day, holidays and spring training.

ESPN will also be prepared to switch to other games in progress for potential no-hitters, hitting streaks and the like. And when the pennant races get hot, there will be plenty of jumping around to cover all the important games.

ESPN pledges that all 26 teams will be exposed, which is good for baseball junkies who see mostly National League games on the superstations out of Chicago (Cubs), Atlanta (Braves) and New York (Mets). The superstations will still be beaming out their product and each team will still have its own

local television deals. The only stipulation there is that ESPN will have exclusivity on Wednesday nights. Well, that's the night Ted Turner always toyed with the Braves' starting time to air a movie on WTBS, anyway.

Turner put in bid for cable rights, but I'm kind of glad he didn't get it. For some reason I'm not comfortable with the owner of one team controlling the television rights for all 26.

And besides, ESPN will do it right. To oversimplify things, that network has nothing else to do. It's an all-sports channel, and since it doesn't have the NHL or the NBA anymore and the NFL coverage doesn't start until mid-season, the boys in Bristol, Conn., can devote the whole baseball season to baseball. ESPN has put together a talented staff and you can bet its baseball coverage will be top-notch.

Sure, there will be fewer games on network television. But ESPN now reaches 50.1 mil-

lion households in the United States, or 55.5 percent of all television households. It reached 1.4 million homes when it was born on Sept. 7, 1979, but has been the nation's largest cable network since 1983. So any way you cut it, a lot more people will be seeing a lot more baseball.

Now for the economics. CBS is putting out \$1.1 billion for four years. ESPN will shell out \$400 million for four years. That's a total of \$975 million per year to major league baseball, or approximately \$14.4 million per team. That's twice as much as teams have been making in the current deal with NBC and ABC.

Outgoing commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who pledged to wrap up the TV deals before he left office, should be commended for a job well done. With all of this to look forward to, let's hope new commissioner Bart Giamatti can help avert a players strike or lockout in 1990. Then it should

Schedule	
Friday, Jan. 13	BOYS BASKETBALL: East St. Louis at Granite City 7:30 p.m.
Madison at Venice 7:30 p.m.	WESTERN: Granite City at Haskins Central quad 4 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 14	BOYS BASKETBALL: Madison at Granite City 7:30 p.m.
Alton at Venice 7:30 p.m.	Girls Basketball: Madison at Highland Tournament, TBA
WESTERN: Granite City at Francis Howell 10 a.m.	
Sunday, Jan. 15	BOYS BASKETBALL: Madison at Belleville East Tournament, TBA
Girls Basketball: Granite City at Columbia 8:30 p.m.	
Tuesday, Jan. 17	BOYS BASKETBALL: Madison at Belleville East Tournament, TBA
Girls Basketball: Granite City at Columbia 8:30 p.m.	
Wednesday, Jan. 18	BOYS BASKETBALL: Venice at Sports Tournament, TBA
Madison at Belleville East Tournament, TBA	

Standings	
Southwestern Conference	
Boys basketball	
Team	W L
East St. Louis	10 2
Alton	7 5
Collinsville	6 6
Belleville East	5 7
Belleville West	4 8
GRANITE CITY	6 5
Southwestern Conference	
Girls basketball	
Team	W L
East St. Louis	10 2
Alton	7 5
Collinsville	6 6

Journal poll	
BOYS	
LARGE SCHOOLS	
1. Vashon (1)	13-1
2. ESL LINCOLN (2)	15-1
3. DeSoto (3)	12-2
4. McCluer (U)	10-3
5. Roosevelt (6)	5-2
6. McCluer North (2)	12-2
7. Wentzville (U)	9-3
8. Parkway West (2)	10-2
9. Alton (U)	10-2
10. University City (3)	6-2
SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Wellsville (2)	10-4
2. Lutheran North (2)	9-3
3. Weeslin (6)	10-4
4. Carlyle (3)	10-2
5. Berkeley (7)	11-2
6. VENICE (4)	10-2
7. ASSUMPTION (2)	10-3
8. Jennings (U)	10-2
9. Lutheran South (6)	8-2
10. Country Day (U)	8-3
GIRLS	
LARGE SCHOOLS	
1. Belleville East (2)	13-2
2. Jerseyville (3)	12-2
3. Belleville West (8)	14-3
4. DeSoto (1)	12-2
5. McCluer North (2)	12-2
6. DuBourg (6)	12-2
7. Nerinx Hall (10)	12-5
8. Fox (4)	7-2
9. Vashon (9)	10-0
10. N.W. House Springs (U)	8-3
SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Visitation (1)	10-1
2. Highland (7)	11-1
3. Wright City (2)	10-2
4. Festus (3)	5-0
5. DuChesne (5)	9-4
6. Clayton (4)	12-2
7. Carlyle (U)	11-2
8. Rogers (8)	9-1
9. St. Charles (U)	10-2
10. Okawville (U)	14-1

# Local players inducted into softball Hall

The Illinois Amateur Softball Association 14th Hall of Fame Committee, named 11 people to the Illinois Hall of Fame for 1989, including Ray Hoffman of Granite City and John Falchett of Madison. Hoffman is a player-umpire-commissioner and Falchett is a coach.

The Hall of Fame is the highest honor attainable in the Illinois A.S.A., the governing body of softball in the United States. Presentation of awards will be made at an appropriate time, either at a tournament or in the inductees' own area. Other official announcements will be made at the Illinois state-wide umpire clinic in Normal in April.

Requirements for election into the Hall are that a player must be retired three years and have played at a state level. Other qualifiers must have many years (12 to 15) of softball affiliation.



## Cyclones visit No. 10 Mizzou

By Mark McCall

Start affiliate  
The college basketball season has reached its halfway point, but so far, Iowa State coach Johnny Orr says he hasn't any reason to go back on his preseason prediction for the Big Eight. "I like Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas," said Orr, who has been through the conference wars in both the Big Eight and Big Ten with Michigan. "Now that I've seen Kansas, I realize how good they really are."

"Overall, I think the Big Eight is as strong as it was a year ago. But I still think they're (Missouri) is going to win it. I said that in the preseason. They've played some great teams already, and they've done really well."

Orr will get a first-hand look Saturday at the Tigers when his Cyclones come to Columbia for a visit. Tip-off is scheduled for 8:10 p.m. at the Hearn Center (KMOX-AM, 1120; KSDK-TV, Channel 5).

Actually, Missouri coach Norm Stewart is quite pleased with his team's status. The Tigers are 19-3, and ranked 10th in the nation by the Associated Press. Missouri's three losses have come to teams ranked ahead of them: Illinois (No. 2), Syracuse (No. 4) and North Carolina (No. 6).

"I'm pleased to be where we are," said Stewart, the dean of Big Eight coaches. "We've already won our first conference game, and of course, we were happy to be in the finals of the NIT (Big Apple National Invitational Tournament). Some good things have happened for us."

Stewart said one of the reasons for the Tigers' success so far has been the team's depth and balance.

"Bob Brendel, our crack sports information director, gave us a new statistic: 30-plus percent of our scoring is coming from our front line, 30-plus percent from the back line and 30-plus percent from the bench," Stewart said. "That says a little bit about our unselfishness."

The Tigers leading scorer all season has been senior Byron Irvin. The 6-foot-6 guard has averaged 19.4 points per game, and had a career 33-point game.

Also in double figures for the Tigers are forward Doug Smith (14.6) and Lee Coward (11.6). Center Gary Leonard (9.9) and freshman guard Anthony Peeler (8.7) aren't far behind.

After going through one of the toughest non-conference schedules in the country, Missouri has had a chance to catch its breath before getting going in the Big Eight. The Tigers opened conference play last Saturday in Colorado, and despite some shaky moments, pulled away from the Buffaloes for an 84-75 victory.

"I was pleased to come out of it with a win," said Stewart, whose team wasn't so fortunate last season. Missouri was upset 81-78 by the Bulls in Boulder late in the Big Eight campaign, in a game that signaled the beginning of the end for the Tigers.

With the exception of Tuesday's exhibition game with Marquette, the Tigers have had a week to rest and recuperate for Iowa State.

Missouri split a pair of games with the Cyclones last season. The Tigers whipped the Cyclones handily at home 119-93, but were beaten in Ames 102-89.

The contest at the Hearn Center was marred by a controversy before the game when former Iowa State star Jeff Gray

went up to confront some of the Antlers, a rowdy Missouri student cheering section, about some of their cheers.

Gray is now playing in the NBA with the Milwaukee Bucks. Orr could have used his scoring production, particularly last Saturday when his team was destroyed on the road at Kansas 127-82. Orr was hoping the team would back at home against Colorado Wednesday.

Despite the Kansas score, Stewart said he is expecting a good game from the Cyclones. "The Iowa State games have always been close and they usually score a lot of points," Stewart said. "We've played some tremendous ball games with them, and that's what I expect to see."

Notes: Smith is the Tigers leading rebounder, averaging 7.6 per game. Missouri's next game is a non-conference affair at Virginia Tech Monday. The Tigers' next conference game is a week from Saturday at home against Oklahoma State.

## MAC has hoops signups

The Mitchell Athletic Club are signing up members for basketball, grades two through six. Parents and children interested in playing basketball can call Terry Wallace at 831-0114 for more information.

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## Quad City soccer signups set

Quad-Cities Soccer Association will be holding its annual open registration on Tuesday, Jan. 17, and Wednesday, Jan. 18, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Brown Rec-

reational Center, Franklin and Pontoon roads. Registration fee is \$23 per child. Shinguards will be available for \$2 a pair. For more information call 876-9000.

## Chiefs seek players for summer

Anyone wishing to play for the Granite City Chiefs men's baseball team in the 3M League this

summer should contact Dennis Gurkin at P.O. Box 1457, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

## Softball league seeks teams for '89 season

The Metro-East Women's Fastpitch League is preparing for its third season. The league has openings for teams in its open and 18-under divisions and is also seeking teams in the new

15-and-under division.

The next MEWFL meeting is Jan. 19. For more information, call Eric Johannsen at 235-6997 or Helen Cherry at 337-4396.

## Park sponsoring 4 Cardinal trips

The Granite City Park District will be sponsoring four trips to Busch Stadium for the Cardinals play this year.

The dates are May 11, 12:35 p.m.; San Diego Padres; June 28, 7:35 p.m.; Philadelphia Phillies; Aug. 3, 12:35 p.m.; New York Mets; Sept. 5, 5 p.m.; Montreal Expos.

Eighty-three tickets will be available for each game. Tickets will go on sale approximately one month prior to the game date. Proof of residence must be presented at the time tickets are

purchased. Park residents will have priority.

Call the Wilson Park office for more information at 877-3059.

## •TV•

(Continued from Page 1D)

be good times ahead for baseball and its millions of fans.

NOTES: CBS is now the dominant sports network among the major three. It now has baseball, the NFL (with most of the major markets in NFC cities), the NBA, college football, college basketball including the NCAA tournament, the 1992 Winter Olympics and a handful of other major events. NBC, riding high in the entertainment division of programming, is left with a little college basketball, a couple of college bowl games and the NFL (with many of the smaller markets in the AFC). ABC, once the leader in sports, is left with college basketball, college football and Monday Night Football. For the first time since 1960, ABC will have neither the Winter or Summer Olympics in 1992.

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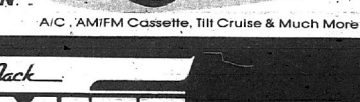
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P165/80R13	38.97	P165/70R14	50.97
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P185/80R13	44.97	P185/70R14	56.97
P195/80R13	47.97	P195/70R14	59.97

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• 35,000-mile warranty\*  
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P165/80R13	35.97	P165/70R14	40.97
P175/80R13	38.97	P175/70R14	43.97
P185/80R13	41.97	P185/70R14	46.97
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P175/80R13	38.97	P175/70R14	43.97
P185/80R13	41.97	P185/70R14	46.97
P195/80R13	44.97	P195/70R14	49.97

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# W-Radio Sports

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, January 12, 1989 — 3D

**RADIO FRIDAY**  
**MISCELLANEOUS:** Sports Talk with Bob Burch, Jon Sloane and Mark Eissman, 5 p.m. (KXOK, 630-AM). Sports Open Line, 6:10 p.m. with Mike Kelly and Bob Burns (KMOX, 1120-AM). Sports Open Line with Kelly and sportswriter Jerry Fraley, 7:10 p.m. (KMOX, 1120-AM).

**SATURDAY**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL:** Iowa State at Missouri, 1 p.m. (KMOX, 1120-AM).  
**CALL-IN SHOWS, MISCELLANEOUS:** Sports Open Line with Howard Balzer, 5:10 p.m. (KXOK, 630-AM). Saturday Sports Showcase following Missouri basketball, (KMOX, 1120-AM). Sports Open Line, 6:15 p.m. (KMOX, 1120-AM).  
**SUNDAY**  
**HOCKEY:** St. Louis at Vancouver, 9 p.m. (KMOX, 1120-AM).

**CALL-IN SHOWS, MISCELLANEOUS:** Sports Open Line with Mike Claiborne and Mike Kelly, 10:10 a.m. (KMOX, 1120-AM). Sports Open Line with Howard Balzer, 6:10 p.m. (KXOK, 630-AM). Sports Open Line with Kelly and Rick Hummel, 6:10 p.m. (KMOX, 1120-AM). Anheuser-Busch Football Show 7:07 p.m. (KMOX, 1120-AM).

**MONDAY**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL:** Missouri at Virginia Tech, 7:30 p.m. (KMOX, 1120-AM).  
**CALL-IN SHOWS, MISCELLANEOUS:** Sports Talk with Jon Sloan and Mark Eissman, 5 p.m. (KXOK, 630-AM). Sports Open Line, 6:15 p.m. (KMOX, 1120-AM).  
**TELEVISION FRIDAY**  
**NBA BASKETBALL:** Denver at Chicago, 7:05 p.m. (WTBS cable).  
**GOLF:** Third-round play in the Bob Hope Classic from Indian Wells, Calif., 3 p.m. (ESPN cable).  
**WOMEN'S GOLF:** First-round play in the Jamaica Classic from Montego Bay, 1 p.m. (ESPN cable).  
**SATURDAY**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL:** Georgia Tech at N.C. State, 11 a.m. (ESPN cable). Michigan at Illinois, noon (KSDK, Channel 5). Syracuse at St. John's, 1 p.m. (KMOV, Channel 4). Duke at Maryland, 3 p.m. (KMOV, Channel 4). Iowa State at Missouri, 3 p.m. (KSDK, Channel 5). Texas at Houston, 6 p.m. (ESPN cable). Louisiana State at Kentucky, 8 p.m. (ESPN cable). Tennessee State at Tennessee Tech, 10:30 p.m. (ESPN cable).  
**BOWLING:** AC-Delco Classic, 2 p.m. (KTIV, Channel 2).  
**WOMEN'S GOLF:** Second-round play in the Jamaica Classic, 1:30 p.m. (ESPN cable).

**Wells, Calif., 3 p.m. (ESPN cable).**  
**WOMEN'S GOLF:** First-round play in the Jamaica Classic from Montego Bay, 1 p.m. (ESPN cable).  
**SATURDAY**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL:** Georgia Tech at N.C. State, 11 a.m. (ESPN cable). Michigan at Illinois, noon (KSDK, Channel 5). Syracuse at St. John's, 1 p.m. (KMOV, Channel 4). Duke at Maryland, 3 p.m. (KMOV, Channel 4). Iowa State at Missouri, 3 p.m. (KSDK, Channel 5). Texas at Houston, 6 p.m. (ESPN cable). Louisiana State at Kentucky, 8 p.m. (ESPN cable). Tennessee State at Tennessee Tech, 10:30 p.m. (ESPN cable).  
**BOWLING:** AC-Delco Classic, 2 p.m. (KTIV, Channel 2).  
**WOMEN'S GOLF:** Second-round play in the Jamaica Classic, 1:30 p.m. (ESPN cable).

**TRACK AND FIELD:** The Dallas Morning News Indoor Games, 4 p.m. (ESPN cable).  
**SUNDAY**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL:** Louisville at Georgia Tech, noon (KSDK, Channel 5). North Carolina at Virginia, 2 p.m. (ESPN cable). Bradley at Illinois State, 5 p.m. (USA cable).  
**COLLEGE FOOTBALL:** East-West Shrine Game, 1:30 p.m. (KTIV, Channel 2). Japan Bowl, 9 p.m. (ESPN cable).  
**GOLF:** Final-round play in the Bob Hope Classic, 3:30 p.m. (KSDK, Channel 5).  
**WOMEN'S GOLF:** Final-round play in the Jamaica Classic, noon (ESPN cable). **MONDAY**

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL:** East-West Shrine Game, 1:30 p.m. (KTIV, Channel 2). Japan Bowl, 9 p.m. (ESPN cable).  
**GOLF:** Final-round play in the Bob Hope Classic, 3:30 p.m. (KSDK, Channel 5).  
**WOMEN'S GOLF:** Final-round play in the Jamaica Classic, noon (ESPN cable). **MONDAY**

**CBA BASKETBALL:** Charleston at Quad City, 2:30 p.m. (ESPN cable).  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL:** Syracuse at Connecticut, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN cable). Missouri at Virginia Tech, 7:30 p.m. (KMOV, Channel 4). Ohio State at Michigan, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN cable).

## Efficiency leads to good fishing

I happened to be in a sporting goods store the other day and met a fellow who has been in one of my spring fishing classes. He was having his casting reels cleaned and lubricated and new line installed for the coming season.

The thought occurred to me that the man not only had to get necessary things done now to avoid disappointment later, but he was also being efficient. He was, in effect, making good use of his and the reel repairman's time now, during the slack season. Then, when his first fishing trip came up, he didn't have to worry about whether everything was in order—he'd know it was.

Efficiency is not a word that, at first thought, goes well with fishing. It seems more to belong in a factory or office, places where efficiency means increased productivity. But in truth, almost every good fisherman I know is constantly aware of the value of efficiency, for it helps him catch more fish.

Efficiency in fishing takes many forms. For one, it means being prepared for almost any eventuality. It means having your tackle and other gear in good working order before the season starts, then keeping it in shape throughout. Few things are more disappointing than getting to the lake or stream, perhaps many hours from home, only to find that your reel has broken, or you've forgotten an essential piece of equipment. Worries about a broken reel are over if you carry a spare. Most serious fishermen keep at least two fully rigged outfits in the boat. I wade-fish a lot and can't conveniently carry two outfits



By Larry Bulus

with me but you can bet there's a spare rod and reel in the car. No one's memory is infallible, and few people know this better than those of us carrying AARP cards and sporting two-ton hair. The way around not forgetting something is to make a checklist before the planned trip. Write down all the things you'll need, get them ready beforehand, and have them in one spot in the house for easy loading (and no forgetting) the evening before your trip.

All serious deer hunters make a checklist long before the season, and other hunters and fishermen should too. It can save a lot of aggravation, temporary loss of one's religion, and help you enjoy the outdoors to the fullest.

As an example, just this past autumn a friend mentioned that he'd found a woods "loosey with squirrels." But because he didn't check his equipment before he left, he discovered too late that all he had along were quail loads of No. 8 shot and not the high brass No. 6 loads he needed for tough-skinned bushytails. As a result, he crippled and lost as many squirrels as he bagged, and that spoiled the day for him. Efficiency in fishing means seeking the most productive-looking water, fishing it in the most efficient manner. This,

of course, comes with experience, which, if you're a bit lacking in that department, is another good reason for attending some of the fishing seminars offered by the St. Louis County Department of Parks and Recreation this winter and early spring.

By knowing which lures are most likely to produce under a given set of water conditions, you'll cut the time needed to contact and catch fish. Groping around in hit-or-miss fashion, trying one lure after the other, with no thought to establishing a pattern to match the right lure to the water being fished, is largely a waste of time. It's certainly not the method efficient anglers use when they pull up to a spot, such as a mossy, shallow area at sundown, and lie on a shallow-running weedless lure or a topwater bait.

Efficiency in fishing also means using your time wisely. The sooner you can establish a fish-catching pattern, which means matching the right lure to the area where the fish are, then fishing it properly, the more fish you'll catch.

Fishing is fun but catching is even better!

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<b>'86 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP</b> 5 Speed, Sporty & Sharp Only 28,XXX Miles \$5495	<b>'86 ASTRO VAN (9092A)</b> P.S., P.B., 4.3L V-6, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Cass., 7 Passenger, Removable Rear Seats, 25,XXX Miles Was \$10,995 Now \$9489	<b>'86 MERCURY TOPAZ GS</b> 4 Cyl., P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., 4 Dr., AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette, Rear Window Defroster, 52,XXX Miles Was \$5,995 Now \$4589	<b>'84 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME</b> V-6, Auto., A/C, P.S., P.B., Tilt, Cruise, Half Landau Top, AM/FM Stereo, 65,XXX Miles Was \$5,995 Now \$5189
<b>'85 CHEVY K-5 BLAZER</b> 4 V-8, Auto., Full Power & Air, All Options, One Owner, Sky Blue Metallic/Polar White, Great Snow Vehicle \$11,495	<b>'86 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE</b> V-8, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo, P.S., P.B., A/C, Rear Window Def., Leather Interior, 34,XXX Miles Was \$10,995 Now \$8989	<b>'85 DODGE CONV. VAN</b> V-6, Auto., Tinted Windows, New Seats, Captain Chair, 48,XXX Miles Was \$8,995 Now \$7589	<b>'84 CAMARO Z-28</b> 305 V-8, Auto., A/C, P.W., P.B., P.W., P.L., P.S., Cruise, Tilt, T-tops Was \$8,995 Now \$7689

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 #8475A, White with blue interior, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo radio, 4 cylinder. Only 21,000 miles.  
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# Travel industry in '89 could surpass '88

By Deborah Reinhardt  
Staff affiliate

A sunny travel forecast for 1989 is making industry members beam.

Experts are predicting growth in most travel markets, although it will be tough to top 1988 with its new cruise ships, record number of air travelers, and stable European vacation traffic — and all that despite a sagging U.S. dollar.

According to the U.S. Travel Data Center, a small increase in consumer consumption of travel — 1.4 percent — is projected. Slower economic growth will curtail growth in leisure travel — people are expected to save less and buy durable goods in 1989.

International business travel will grow faster than domestic business travel.

Americans are expected to spend \$36.1 billion abroad, with popular international destinations being the Caribbean (especially for winter months in 1989), Mexico, the Bahamas and Europe. American Express names the Caribbean as the fastest-growing winter destination.

Hawaii will remain the most popular domestic vacation spot, although families prefer Florida, according to American Express. Although statistics were not available, a spokesman for the

Travel Data Center said travel within the United States is expected to be strong again in 1989. Most Americans vacation in the United States and, in 1988, summer vacations jumped 9 percent. Overall domestic travel for 1988 rose 5 percent; about two-thirds of the U.S. population travels.

The cruise industry also sees 1989 as another growth year. According to Cruise Lines International Association (CLIA), an organization that promotes cruises, more than \$3 billion will be spent on new ship construction in 1988 and 1989.

New ships 1989 will include Star Princess (Princess Cruises), which is scheduled to debut in March; and Carnival's 2,050-passenger Fantasy, scheduled for December 1989. The Fantasy will be the first new ship ever introduced into the three- and four-day Bahamian market. Two other new Carnival ships will be introduced in the early 1990s.

In April, Admiral Cruises will introduce in the Caribbean the 2,000-passenger Future Seas, now under construction in France. Looking into the 1990s, Royal Caribbean Cruise Line recently announced construction of two sister ships of the mighty Sovereign of the Seas. The new ships, which will go into service in

1991, will cost a total of \$600 million. And a Japanese cruise company, Crystal Cruises, will put a new 960-passenger ship into North America service in July 1990. Crystal Cruises is a subsidiary of Mitsui.

But even before many of the new ships are under way, 14 percent more people will take a cruise this year than in 1988, CLIA estimates.

Looking to the skies, the Air Transport Association (ATA) is projecting a record 470 million passengers for 1989, up from 455 million in 1988.

The 13 major U.S. airlines, which are represented by the ATA, also plan to expand their fleets. An ATA spokesman said the member airlines are expecting delivery of 155 new planes in 1989 and 110 in 1990 and beyond.

But while it is clear that there will be more travel product for 1989, it is just as clear that consumers will be paying more in some areas. According to information released from the travel outlook forum sponsored by the Transportation Industry Association, hotel rates will rise about 4 percent. The average room will cost \$72.75. Food service prices will increase as well. Now more than ever, consumers would be wise to investigate vacation packages that include meals, air transpor-

tation and hotel accommodations.

Changes and growth within the travel industry will present consumers with challenges. The quest of getting the most product for the money will become even more difficult. Whenever possible, make reservations as early as you can. Not only will you be assured of getting the travel dates, seats and accommodations you want, you could save money.

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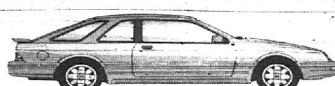
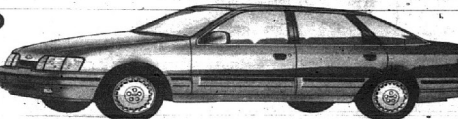
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## Travel cruise market changes

By Deborah Reinhardt  
Travel editor

If the travel industry in 1988 has been anything it would be metamorphic.

Seltanic activity, particularly within the cruise industry, hopped this year. Mergers, ship construction, fluctuating air fares, (on time schedules), and the 10th anniversary of airline deregulation are a few of the travel highlights of 1988.

Ten new ships debuted during the year. Mergers of several large lines helped consolidate the cruising product. In September, P&O, parent company of Princess Cruises, bought Star Line.

Carnival Cruise Lines purchased Holland America Line. Windstar cruises and a chain of Alaskan hotels in November. Carnival, America's cruising giant, now will offer cruises to

the Caribbean, Mexico, Bahamas, Alaska, the Mediterranean and French Polynesia.

In March, Royal Caribbean Line bought Admiral Cruises.

Not all news about cruises was good. Exploration Cruise Lines in November filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws. It was the first cruise line to go bankrupt in 1988. Another small company, American Cruise Lines, followed Exploration to bankruptcy court. However, American intends to again operate all three of its vessels beginning March.

Looking toward the sky, the nation's 13 major airlines improved their on-time records in 1988, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT). According to figures from January through October, 80.5 percent of flights were on

time. Mechanical delays are not reflected in these statistics. Airlines since September 1987 have been required under federal law to report on-time performances each month to the DOT. Officials say the on-time performance statistics reflect an improvement of service.

"In 1987, we received a very large number of complaints that was primarily for flight delays. This led to the regulation," said DOT spokesman Hal Paris. "Obviously, this combined with adverse publicity about the carriers and our prodding accounts for a lot of the improvements."

Final on-time figures should be available in January (for November flights) and February (for December).

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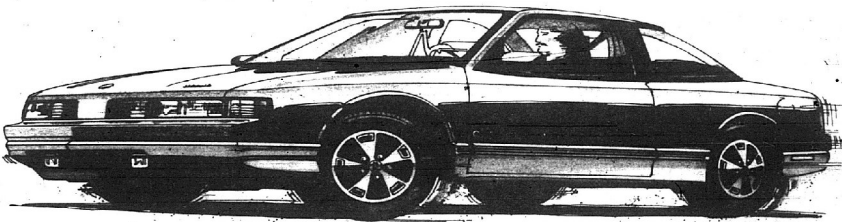
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